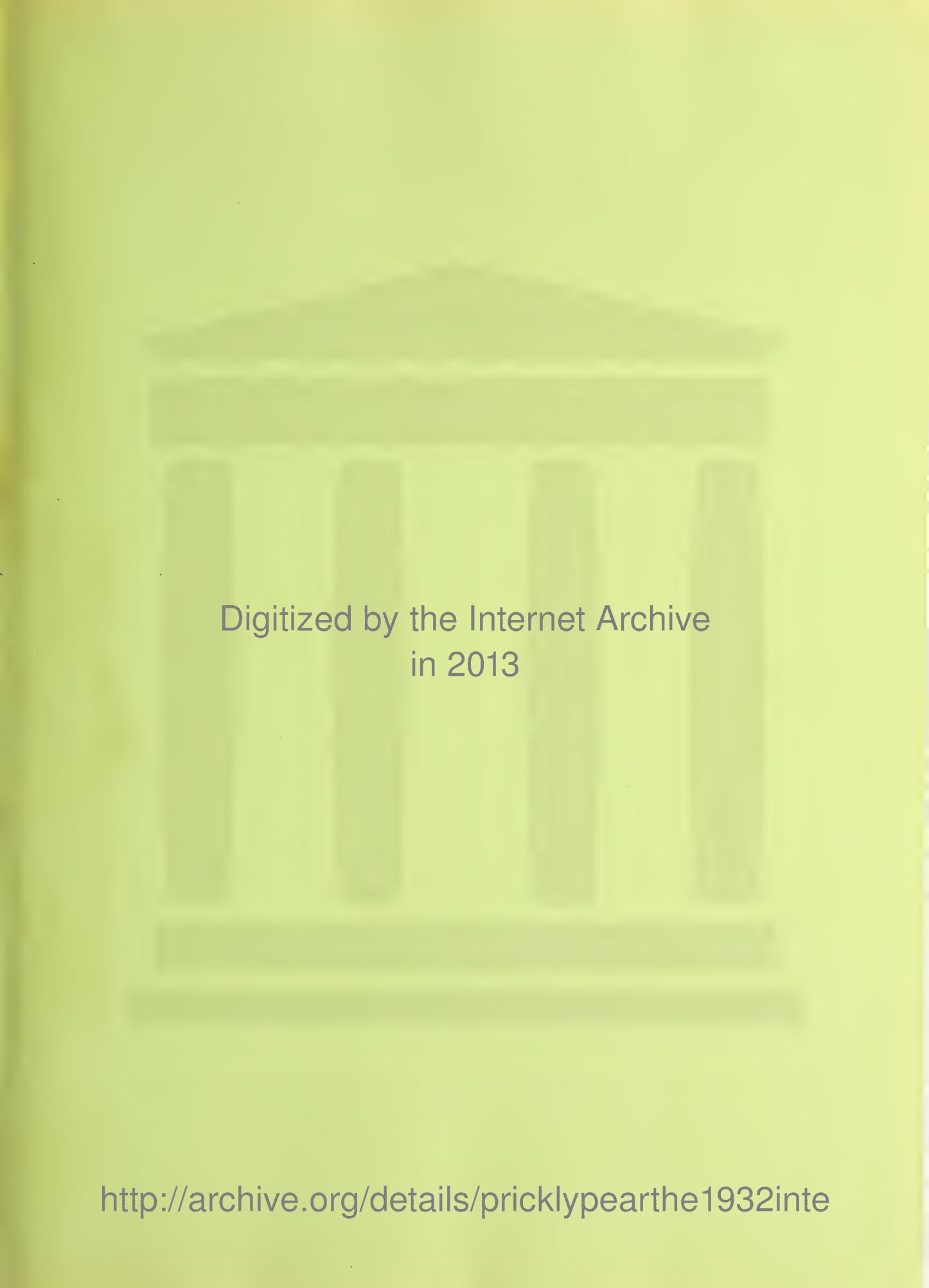




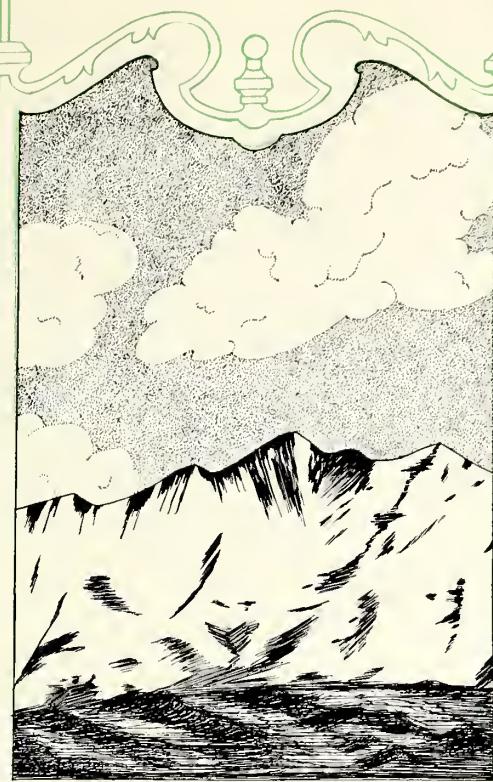
• Bonnie B. Fox

A faint, light-colored watermark of a classical building with four columns and a triangular pediment is visible in the background.

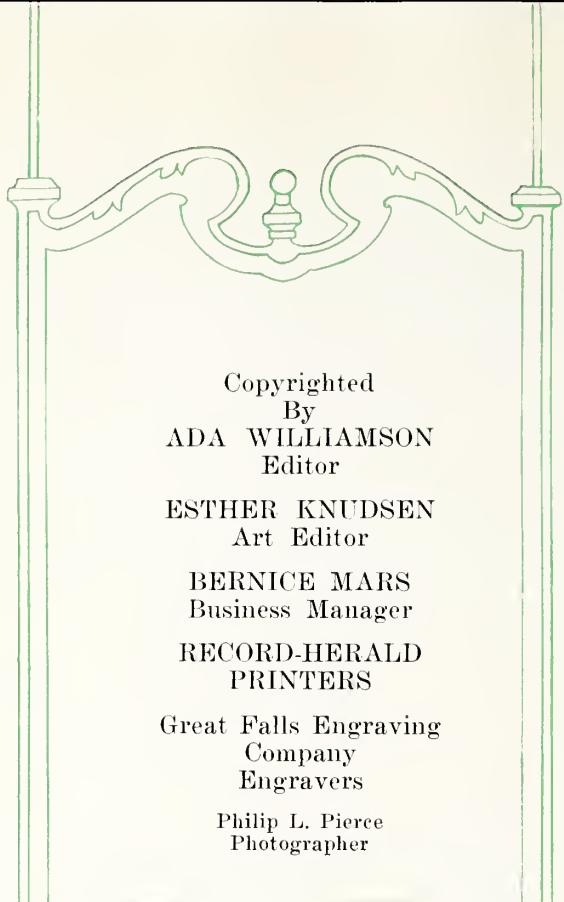
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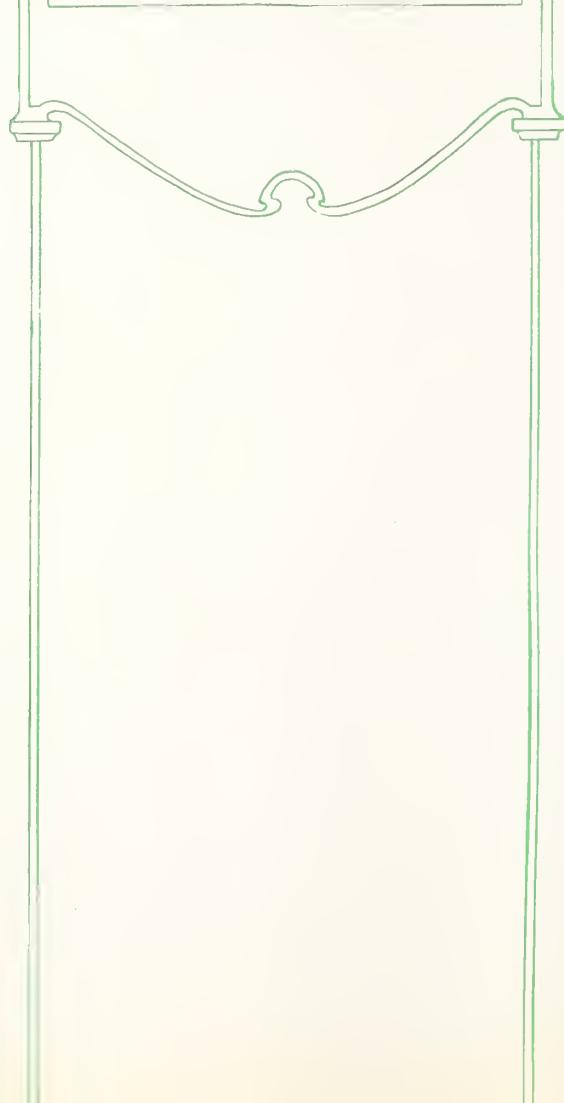
ESTHER KNUDSEN
Art Editor

BERNICE MARS
Business Manager

RECORD-HERALD
PRINTERS

Great Falls Engraving
Company
Engravers

Philip L. Pierce
Photographer





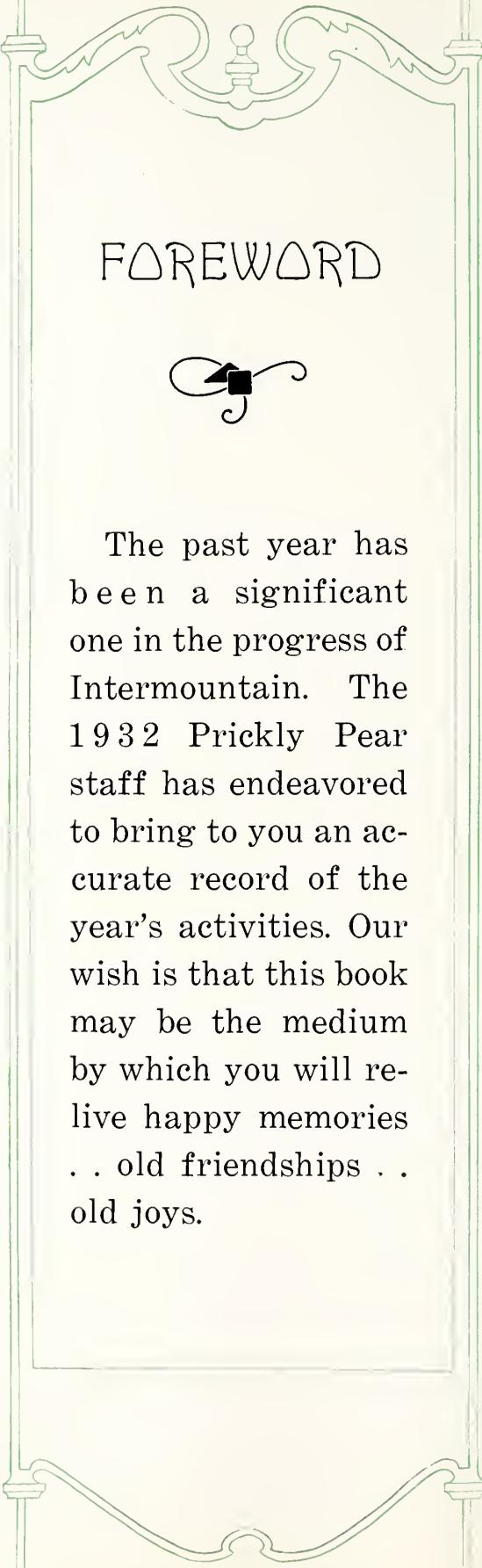
The Prickly Pear

1932

Published by
Junior Class

Intermountain Union College
Helena, Montana

Volume XV



FOREWORD



The past year has been a significant one in the progress of Intermountain. The 1932 Prickly Pear staff has endeavored to bring to you an accurate record of the year's activities. Our wish is that this book may be the medium by which you will re-live happy memories . . . old friendships . . . old joys.

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Chapter One

The College

Chapter Two

Athletics

Chapter Three

Organizations

Chapter Four

Features



Rev. David J. Donnan

To the Reverend and Mrs. David J. Donnan, who during the years they lived in Helena were the constant help and inspiration of Intermountain students and faculty members; who, because they believed in the worth of our young people, worked devotedly for their social and spiritual welfare; who so influenced student life during the years of their service here that we shall always remember them as true friends; we respectfully dedicate this, the 1932 *Prickly Pear*.

Mr. Donnan was Secretary of the Board of Trustees,

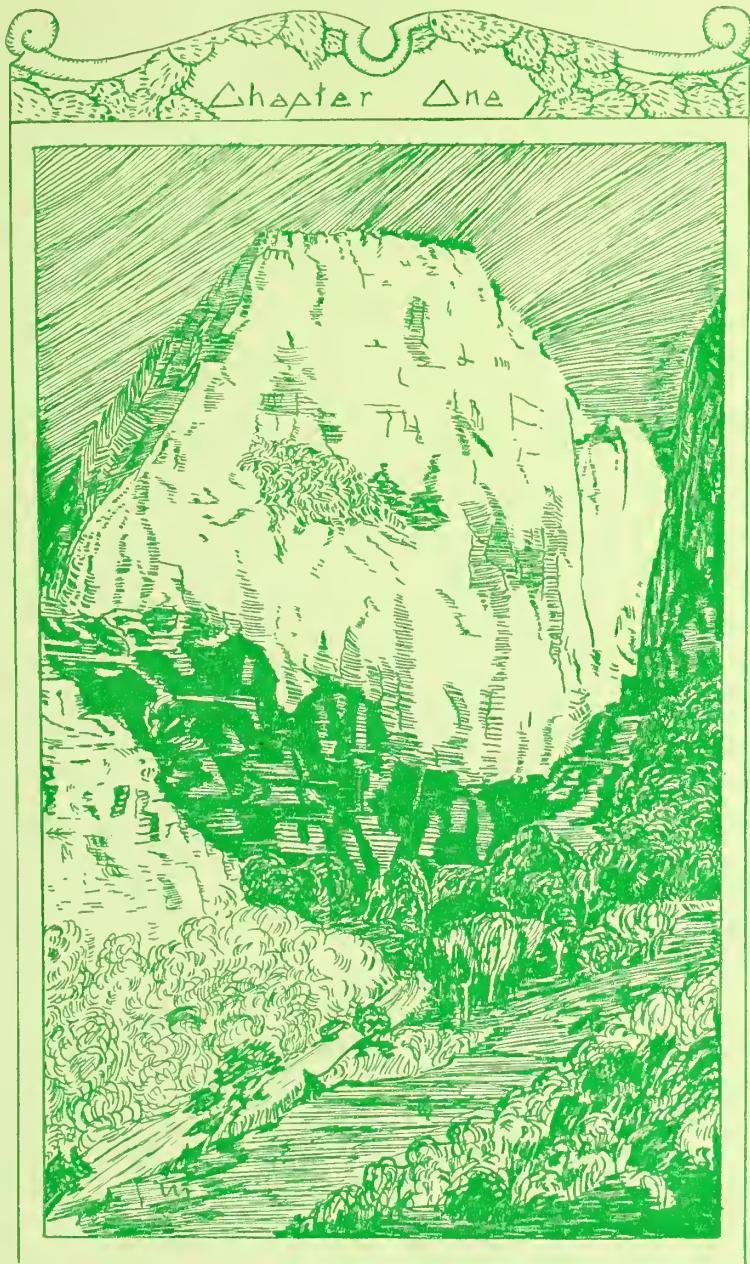


Mrs. David J. Donnan

Mrs. Donnan was a member of the College Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board; Mr. Donnan was a frequent speaker in our chapel services, Mrs. Donnan in our Y. W. C. A. meetings; both sponsored the College Christian Endeavor. College students were always welcome in the manse, and were frequently entertained there. But the contribution of the Donnans cannot be measured in deeds—they have left an intangible heritage of spiritual betterment to those whose privilege it was to know them.



Heaven's Peak



The Craggy Crag





President's Message

INTERMOUNTAIN'S HERITAGE

The Pioneer—

The history of our College dates back to 1878 the year in which Montana Collegiate Institute—the earliest college foundation in the Territory of Montana—was started at Deer Lodge. This was soon to become known as the College of Montana.

The Triumph of Perseverance—

Courageous Methodists, with an eye to the future of Montana, established Montana Wesleyan College in Helena in 1889—the year Montana became a state. From that day to this, the Christian educational program here has never been interrupted; it has survived national panics and devastating regional droughts. It stands a witness to the faith of our fathers.



Christian Cooperation—

In 1923 the Presbyterians, who had sponsored the College of Montana, united with the Methodists, who had steadfastly maintained Montana Wesleyan College, in the organization of Intermountain Union College—a far-sighted ideal in cooperation in Christian work which has since been followed by various denominations for the better conduct of numerous colleges.

INTERMOUNTAIN'S CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS

For Eager Students—

The young man, the young woman, who is really eager for a college education—and eager ones are the only true students, "studentes"—finds at Intermountain one of the strongest faculties of the Northwest; finds at Intermountain a body of students including several who have won distinction for themselves and for their College by victories in intercollegiate contests and performances, an enrollment almost evenly divided between men and women, and among them some who are practically self-supporting; finds at Intermountain a campus and physical plant that is steadily improving in its buildings, its library, its laboratories and facilities for the work and play of college life.

INTERMOUNTAIN'S FUTURE

Our Fathers—

Our fathers had a vision and showed faith and perseverance in attempting to make their vision a reality; many of our teachers have added a marked devotion to a sound scholastic preparation; several of our graduates have made excellent records in graduate and professional schools in competition with graduates of big, wealthy colleges and universities; several of our present students have been matched with the best competition of this and other states and have come off victors.

Our Record—

In the light of this record, Intermountain must go on to a bigger and better development than our College has ever known.

Our Friends—

With new friends in distant states sending their gifts, with an annual appropriation from both the Methodist and Presbyterian Boards of Education, with a better appreciation by Montana people of the unique place which Intermountain has and the challenging work which Intermountain is accomplishing, our College shall go forward.

Our Selves—

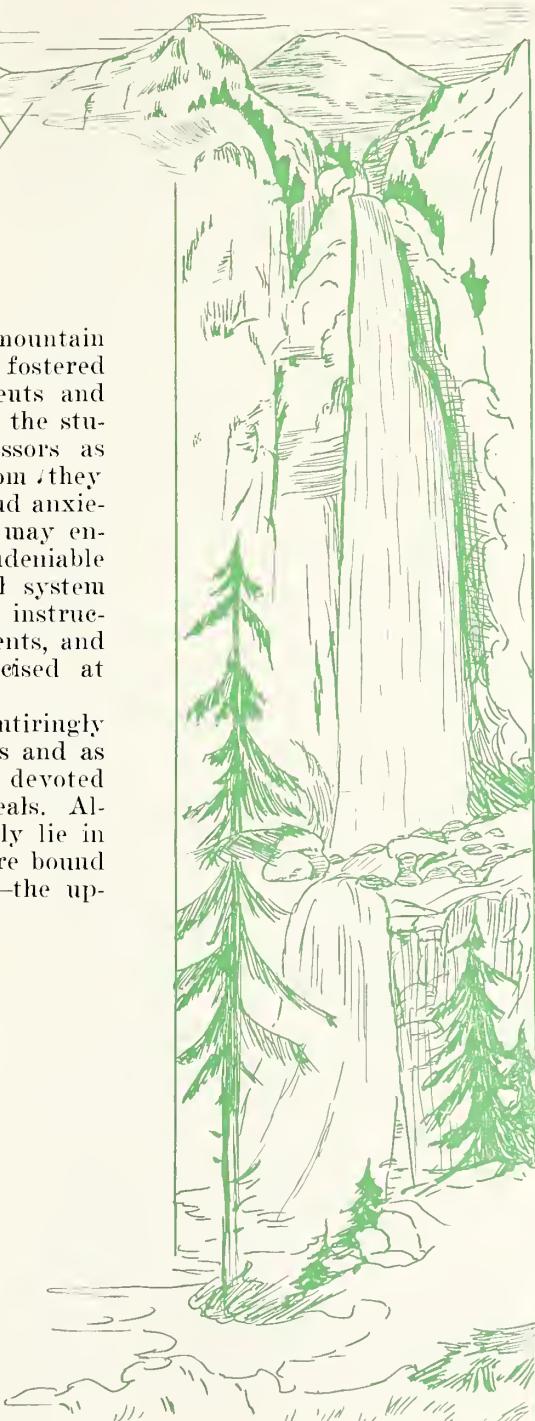
Never was there greater opportunity for a united Protestantism working through a united Board of Trustees, with a united faculty and a united student body for the making of a Great Christian College. "In union there is strength." "Where there is no vision the people perish." (Wendell S. Brooks.)



Facility

A tradition in which Intermountain takes pride is the close contact fostered on our campus between students and teachers. It is our pride that the students look upon their professors as true friends—friends to whom they may go with their problems and anxieties, friends with whom they may enjoy their good times. An undeniable advantage in any educational system is the direct attention which instructors may give individual students, and this privilege is freely exercised at Intermountain.

Our faculty has worked untiringly for our betterment as students and as a College. They are a group devoted to the highest educational ideals. Although their interests naturally lie in widely differing fields, they are bound together in a single purpose—the up-building of Intermountain.



Arizkly Pear



PAUL MILFORD ADAMS

Biology
 B. A. Northwestern University 1899
 M. A. Northwestern University 1900
 Sc. D. Intermountain Union College 1930
 Phi Beta Kappa
 Dean, Intermountain Union College, 1914-16
 Acting President, Intermountain Union College, 1916-17
 Intermountain Union College 1905

GERTRUDE BOYD CRANE

Religion
 Dean of Women
 Graduate of Bible Teachers Training School 1920
 B. A. Montana Wesleyan College 1921
 B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute 1924
 M. A. Northwestern University 1928
 S. T. M. Union Theological Seminary 1930
 Intermountain Union College 1920

WILLIAM MILLER WIBLE

Mathematics
 Dean of Studies
 B. A. Indiana University 1906
 M. A. Indiana University 1908
 University of Missouri 1908-1909
 American Mathematical Society
 Intermountain Union College 1922

ELISE SICHER

French and Spanish
 Graduate of University of Bordeaux, France
 Central University of Spain, Summer School 1929
 Intermountain Union College 1923

===== Anckly Aar =====

INA BELL AULD

English
B. A. Penn College 1919
M. A. University of Iowa
1922
University of Cambridge,
England, Summer School
1929
University of Chicago, 2
years graduate work
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1924

IDA MAY YATES

Education
Ph. B. Grinnell College 1910
M. A. Columbia University
1922
Inabsentia, University of
Iowa 1931-32
Phi Beta Kappa
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1925

MYRTLE A. CLIFFORD

English and Physical Edu-
cation
B. A. University of Montana
1923
University of Montana 1931-
32
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1926

CLIFFORD ROYER

Music
B. A. University of Kansas
1909
M. Monteaux, France, 1919
Theodore Harrison, Chi-
cago, 1921-22
Herbert Witherspoon, Chi-
cago, 1925-26
Intermountain Union Col-
lege 1926



Prickly Pear



DAVID JOHN JONES

History and Political Science
 B. M. Montana Wesleyan College 1920
 B. Ed. University of Washington 1922
 M. A. University of Oregon 1924
 "Who's Who in American Education"
 Intermountain Union College 1928

MARIE EMELYN BRAUER

Latin and German
 B. A. University of Oklahoma 1915
 M. A. University of Oklahoma 1927
 Heidelberg University, Germany, Summer 1930
 Intermountain Union College 1928

GEORGE HERMAN GLOEGE

Chemistry and Physics
 B. A. Intermountain Union College 1926
 Columbia University 1926-27
 M. S. University of Wisconsin 1931
 Intermountain Union College 1928

RICHARD HOLTER

Economics and Business Law
 Ph. B. Yale University 1929
 Intermountain Union College 1930



CARRIE DRUMMOND KEIL

Music
MacPhail School of Music
1923
B. M. Chicago Musical College 1929
Percy Grainger, Summers
1925, 27, 28, 29
President Montana State
Music Teachers Association
1930-32
Intermountain Union College 1930

ELISABETH BENTLEY

English and Social Science
Dean of Women
B. A. Missouri Wesleyan
University 1899
M. A. Boston University
1901
M. A. Columbia University
1926
Ph. D. Cornell University
1931
Intermountain Union College 1931

OLIVER M. LANGHORST

Education
Coach of Athletics
B. S. University of Illinois
1931
Intermountain Union College 1931

ELSIE LUNDBORG

Librarian
B. A. Dakota Wesleyan University 1926
B. S. University of Illinois
School of Library Science 1930
Intermountain Union College 1931





The Staff

C. H. CRUTTENDEN
Business Manager

NINA K. MOORE
Matron

GWENDOLIN BURNS
Secretary to the President

CLARIBEL BEAUDRY
Bookkeeper



The Library

"The true university of these days is a collection of books."—Carlyle.

The library is taking its place definitely as an important factor in our college life. A collection of 16,500 books, 1500 of which have been added this year, assist in broadening the student's background through both reference and reserve reading. An attractive collection in fiction, travel and biography also gives the Intermountain youth a wide range in leisure time reading.

The employment of a full-time librarian this year has aided in building up the department and insured more interest in this phase of college training. Miss Elsie Lundborg, with her staff of student assistants, Valine Korell, Marion Pullin and Ruth Gens, have made many important and useful changes, adding to the service given to the students.

Training in the use of books and the library was given to the Freshmen at the beginning of the fall quarter. A course in School Library Administration given the spring quarter provides training in the organization and administration of a school library for prospective teachers.

The library has been fortunate in receiving several splendid gifts this year which add much to our book collection. The library of Mr. O. T. Crane, given to us this spring, contains many rare and valuable books in the fields of Hebrew literature, travel, art and history. The Swallow collection, mainly on botany, geology and mining is especially good on the history of these sciences.

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book.—What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!

Emily Dickinson, "A Book."



New Faculty Members

Three of our regular faculty members were not on the campus during the Spring quarter. Miss Ina Bell Auld, head of the English Department, left March 25 for the University of Chicago, where she is studying for the completion of her Doctor's degree, which will be granted at the end of the summer. Mr. Richard Holter, struction in economics, was unable to carry on his class-room work because of illness. He is now in California. Miss Myrtle Clifford, also of the English department, is on leave of absence this quarter and is studying at the University of Montana, where she will receive her Master's degree in journalism.

Several part-time teachers have been appointed to fill the vacancies thus made.

Miss Mary P. McGee, a graduate of Antioch College, is teaching courses in economics and sociology; Mr. Russell Smith, a graduate of the University of Montana Law School, is teaching the class in business law. Mrs. William L. Fitzsimmons, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Fred Heinecke, a former Inter-mountain teacher, have taken charge of the English classes. Mrs. Oliver M. Langhorst, wife of Coach Langhorst, is teaching Miss Clifford's class in journalism and sponsoring the **Capital City Collegian**.

We have been glad to have these new teachers on our campus. They have contributed much to the life of the College in just this short time.



SENATORS

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new."

The Class of '32 came to Intermountain in the fall of 1928 with a corps of forty-five. Thirteen of the original group have survived the battle, joined by a few recruits of armies gone on. This group has witnessed the passing of the old regime of administration and the coming of the new. It has seen the disappearance of the literary societies, and the prominence of the departmental clubs taking their place. It is the first class never to have challenged the Sophomore class to a tug-of-war. The Class of '32 has let pass out, without protest, the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game. It has seen the appearance of a pile of rocks for the gymnasium, long hoped for.

A handful of survivors passes on, during the great depression. Intermountain will still live under the new order of which this class has had a hand in the making. During the first two years expression of class ability was found in athletics and music. The Class of '32 contributed its talent as its predecessors have decreed that classes should. In the latter years talent has been spent in creative and aesthetic undertakings. The Class of '32 is proud to name from its ranks, as contributors to the heart-beat of Intermountain, the leaders in such activities as the Y. W. C. A., the **Collegian**, that delightful colonial party, the male quartette, and the honor roll.

Prickly Pear



GORDON WILSON

Winnett High School
 History
 Men's "I" Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Pres. 4
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 3, 4
 Baseball; Capt. 3
 Oi Herodotokoi
 Black Masque 2, 3, 4
 Philodorian
 Class President 4
 "The Patsy"
 "The Swan"

EDNA KIEHLBAUCH

Shelby High School
 English
 Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 4
 Student Senate 2, 3
 Scriblerus Club
 W. A. A.; Pres. 3
 Winner Tennis Tournament, 3
 Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Debate 1, 2, 3
 Class Vice President 4
 Class Princess 4
 Collegian Staff 2, 3, 4; Bus.
 Mgr. 4
 Prickly Pear Staff 3

FRANCES KRANICK

Helena High School
 English
 Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 3
 Scriblerus Club
 Philodorian
 W. A. A.
 Women's Glee Club 4
 Prickly Pear Staff 3
 Honor Roll 2, 3

VERNON HARSHMAN

Hillsboro High School,
 Hillsboro, Indiana
 De Pauw University 1, 2, 3
 German
 Scriblerus Club
 Glee Club
 "Twelfth Night"
 Honor Roll

⑧—⑧—⑧—⑧—⑧ Anckly Pear ⑧—⑧—⑧—⑧

WILLIAM ZYP

Denton High School
Mathematics
Y. M. C. A.
Men's "T" Club 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Beta Mu
Philodorian
"The Swan"
"Twelfth Night"

AGNES WEBSTER

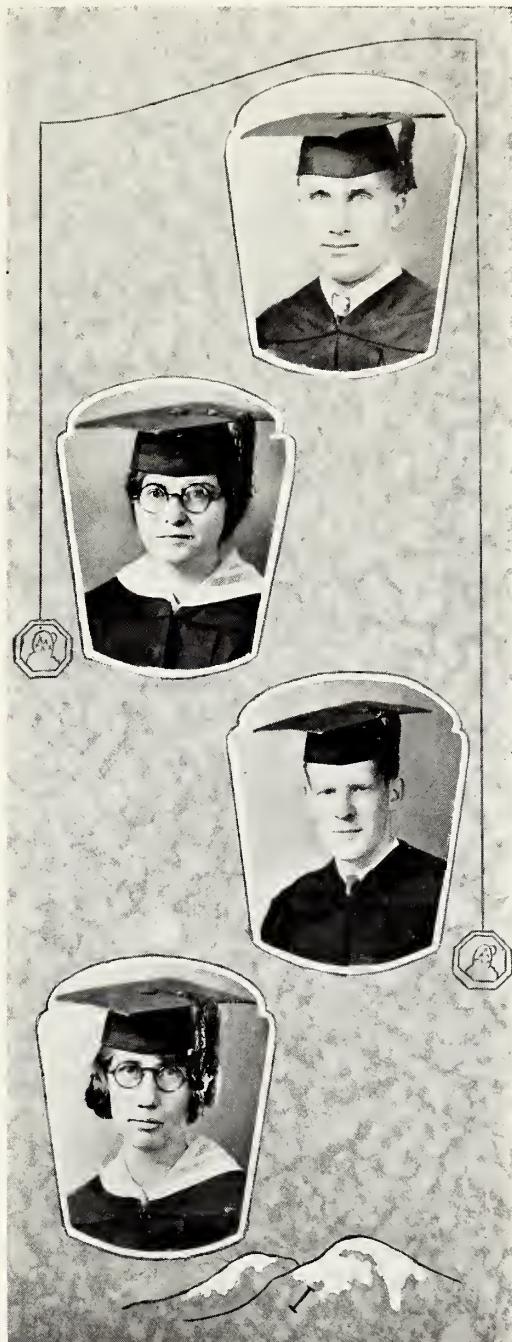
Helena High School
English
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 4
Pi Delta Alpha 4
Scriblerus Club; Pres. 4
Alpha Pi Mu
Philodorian
Collegian Staff; Editor 4
Prickly Pear Staff 3
Honor Roll 2, 3

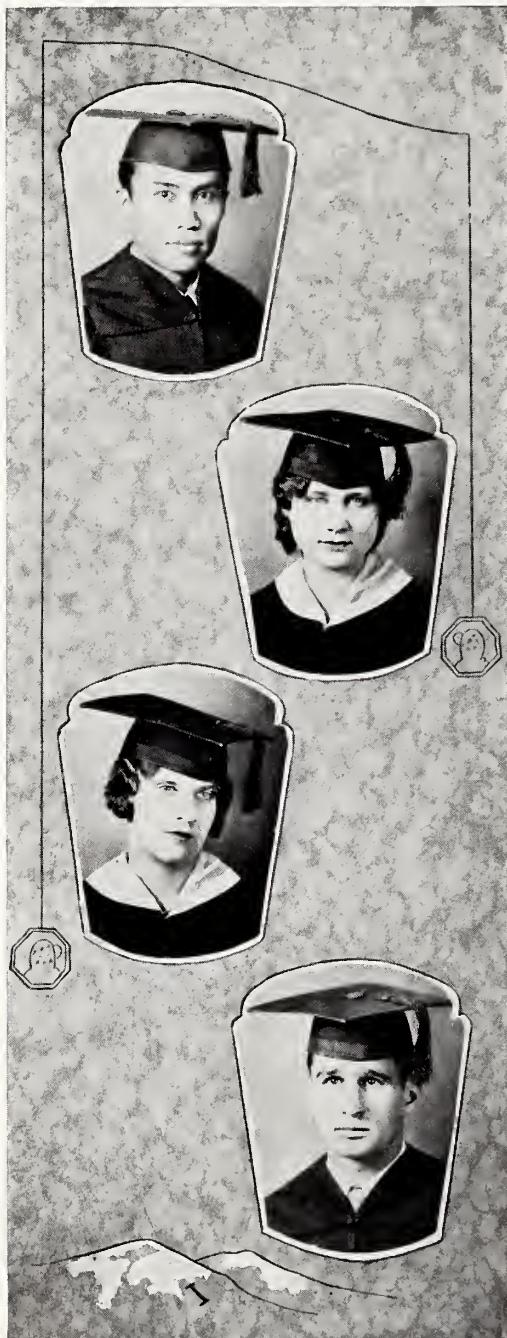
LORIN GIESE

Helena High School
History
Y. M. C. A.
Student Senate; Vice Pres. 3
Daedalian
Glee Club 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4
Men's Quartette 3, 4
Orchestra
Prickly Pear Staff 3

EDNA CHESTER

Montana Wesleyan Academy
State Normal College, Dillon 1, 2
English
Y. W. C. A.
Scriblerus Club
Philodorian
Women's Glee Club 4



**ELEUTERIO PASCUA**

Pangasinan High School
Philippine Islands
Religion
Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 2
Philodorian
Glee Club 2

IDA BELLE KITCHELL

Arrow Creek High School
Biology
Y. W. C. A.
Pi Delta Alpha
Beta Mu
W. A. A
Women's Glee Club 4

VIOLETTA WESTLAND

Helena High School
History
Y. W. C. A.
Oι Herodotokoi
Philodorian
Women's Glee Club 4
Prickly Pear Staff 3

IVAN HODGES

Winnett High School
History
President Student Body 4
Men's "I" Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2
Track 1, 2
Oι Herodotokoi
Le Cercle Francais
Philodorian
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus.
Mgr. 3
Men's Quartette 3, 4
"Turn to the Right"

EDITH QUALLS

Helena High School
Latin
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 4
Seabeck Delegate
Pi Delta Alpha; Pres. 4
Scriblerus Club
Alpha Pi Mu
Philodorian
Women's Glee Club 4
Prickly Pear Staff 3

DONALD SNOW

Winthrop High School,
Winthrop, Massachusetts
Biology
Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 1
Men's "T" Club 1, 2, 3
Football 2, 3
Track 1, 2
Philodorian
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Men's Quartette 3, 4
Prickly Pear Staff 3

ARTHUR MOORE

Winthrop High School,
Winthrop, Massachusetts
Religion
Y. M. C. A.; Cabinet 1, 2;
Pres. 1
Men's "I" Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2
Black Masque 3
Alpha Pi Mu
Daedalian
Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Men's Quartette 3, 4

VALINE KORELL

Stanford High School
Biology
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 3, 4
Student Senate 4
Pi Delta Alpha 4
Beta Mu
Black Masque 2
Daedalian
Class President 3
Class Princess 2
Prickly Pear Staff 3





SILVER MAGUIRE

Kennewick High School,
Kennewick, Washington
Biology
Y. W. C. A.
Beta Mu
Philodorian
Pi Kappa Delta
Prickly Pear Staff 3

THOMAS FLAGLER

Choteau County High Sch.
Biology
Beta Mu
Daedalian

ESTHER KNUDSEN

Great Falls High School
History
Y. W. C. A.
Pi Kappa Delta
Regional Delegate
National Delegate
Oil Herodotokoi; Pres. 2, 3
Le Cercle Francais
Pre-Law Club
Debate 2, 3
Class President 3
Prickly Pear Staff 3
"The Patsy"
"Twelfth Night"
Honor Roll 2

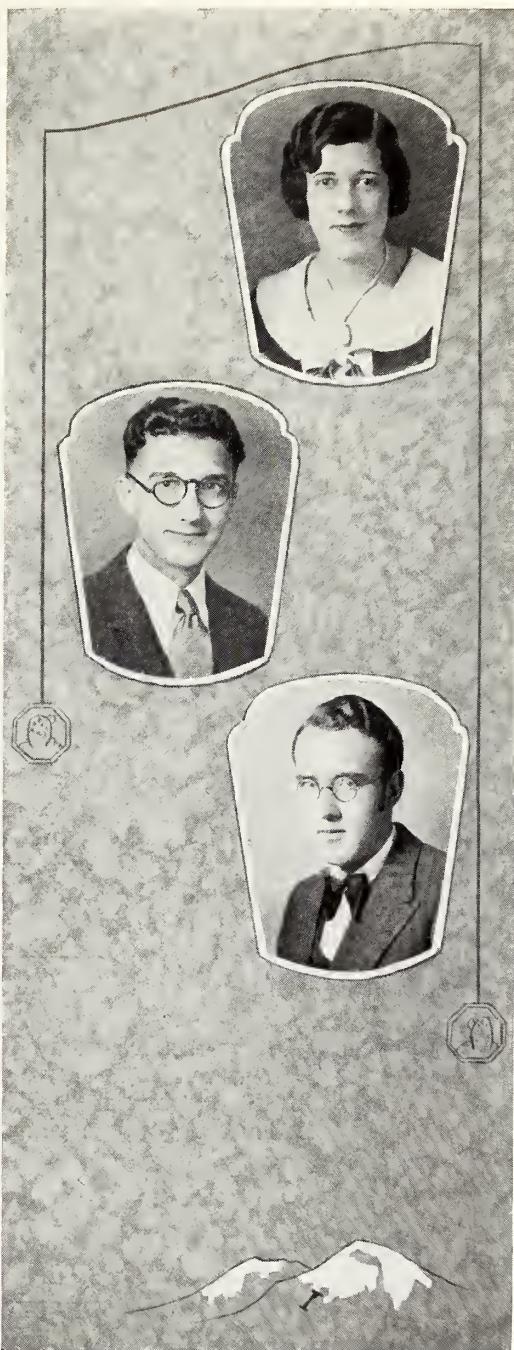
THOMAS MILLS, JR.

Helena High School
Business Administration
Y. M. C. A.
Intermountain Scholarship
Panther Claws
Philodorian
Capital City Collegian; Bus.
Mgr. 3

BEVERLEE BOWEN
Great Falls High School
Montana State College 3
English
Y. W. C. A.
Scriblerus Club
Philodorian
Women's Glee Club 1, 2

WILLIAM BOWEN
Great Falls High School
Biology
Student Senate 1, 2, 3
Panther Claws; Pres. 2
Beta Mu
Alpha Pi Mu
Philodorian
Class President 1
Editor **Prickly Pear** 3
"The Swan"
"Twelfth Night"

EVERETT W. LONG
Helena High School
Chemistry
Y. M. C. A.
Philodorian
Orchestra
De Pauw University 1, 2, 3
Latin
Scriblerus Club





In Memoriam

THOMAS FLAGLER

Death is only an old door
Set in a garden wall.
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk,
When thrushes call.

Along the lintel are green leaves,
Beyond, the light lies still.
Very willing and weary feet
Go over that sill.

There is nothing to trouble any heart,
Nothing to hurt at all.
Dear his only a quiet door
In an old wall.

—

“In my Father’s house are many mansions;
if it were not so, I would have told you;
for I go to prepare a place for you . . .
Because I live, ye shall live also.”



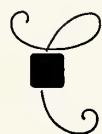
ΔΔΔΔΔΔΔ

When the present Junior class came to Intermountain in the fall of 1929, it numbered forty-three. After numerous exciting clashes with the Sophomores, and repeated hazing by the latter, they settled down to business. We painted the "I" in record time.

Our Freshman princess, Martha Harvey, was leading lady in "The Patsy," and Mary Rhodes led the class by making the honor roll. Numerous contributions were made from the ranks of the class to the football and basketball teams.

Beginning our Sophomore year diminished somewhat in numbers we took the bone in hand and placed members on the debate team. Grace Beacham came forth from the ranks to be Intermontain's first woman cheer leader.

In our Junior year Mary Rhodes was made "La Rosiere," Intermountain's ideal girl, and won the French Club scholarship. Other members of the class are active in Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., debate, dramatics, journalism, and departmental clubs.





BETTY JENKS

Burwell High School, Burwell, Nebraska
 Latin
 Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3
 Pi Delta Alpha
 Alpha Pi Mu
 Black Masque
 Class Vice President 2, 3
 Class Princess 2
 Prickly Pear Staff 3
 "The Swan"
 "Twelfth Night"

ELLEN PARBO

Sweet Grass High School
 English
 Y. W. C. A.: Cabinet 3
 Beta Mu
 Oi Herodotokoi
 Class Sec.-Treas. 3
 Collegian Staff 2, 3
 Prickly Pear Staff 3

TOM SHERWIN

Darby High School
 History
 Y. M. C. A.
 Basketball

**KAROLINE WAGNER
PETERSON**

Florence - Carleton High School
 History
 Y. W. C. A.
 Pi Delta Alpha
 Prickly Pear Staff 3

MARY RHODES

Fromberg High School
French
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3
Seabeck Delegate
Student Senate 2, 3
Le Cercle Francais; Pres. 3
Oj Herodotokoi
Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Prickly Pear Staff 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
La Rosiere 3

JUANITA BYRD

Edgar High School
History
Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.
Women's Glee Club 1, 2
Prickly Pear Staff 3

ADA WILLIAMSON

Whitefish High School
English
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3
Seabeck Delegate
Pi Delta Alpha
Alpha Pi Mu
Scriblerus Club
Women's Glee Club 1, 3
Collegian Staff 2, 3
Editor Prickly Pear 3
"Twelfth Night"

HILL HARRISON

Helena High School
Montana State College 1, 2
History
Y. M. C. A.





EUNICE TOOTHAKER

Lowell High School, Lowell,
Massachusetts
Religion
Y. W. C. A.
Women's Glee Club 1, 3
Prickly Pear Staff 3
"The Swan"

CLYDE FRY

Roberts High School
State University of Montana 1, 2
Biology
Y. M. C. A.
Black Masque
"Twelfth Night"

MARTHA HARVEY

Helena High School
Biology
Y. W. C. A.
Alpha Psi Omega
Black Masque
Le Cercle Francais
Class Princess 1
"The Patsy"

HELEN LATHAM

Harlowton High School
English
Y. W. C. A.
"The Swan"
"Twelfth Night"

STEPHEN FROHLICHER
Flathead County High
School
University of Montana 1
Education

ELVA BAILEY
Chouteau County High
School
Social Science
Y. W. C. A.
Philodorian
Class Princess 3
Prickly Pear Staff 3

WILFRED SANDERSON
Sidney High School
Mathematics
Y. M. C. A.
Panther Claws

MARION PULLIN
Great Falls High School
University of Montana 1, 2
History
Y. W. C. A.
Black Masque
Prickly Pear Staff 3
"Twelfth Night"





GRACE A. BEACHAM

Powell High School, Powell,
Wyoming
History
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2
Student Senate 2, 3
Black Masque
Women's Glee Club 1, 2
Class President 2
Cheer Leader 2
Prickly Pear Staff 3
"The Swan"

STANLEY J. BELLINGER

St. Thomas High School, St.
Thomas, North Dakota
History
Y. M. C. A.

DIXIE SPARKS

Augusta High School
English
Y. W. C. A.
Scriblerus Club
Women's Glee Club 1, 2
W. A. A.
Prickly Pear Staff 3

CHARLOTTE PULLIN

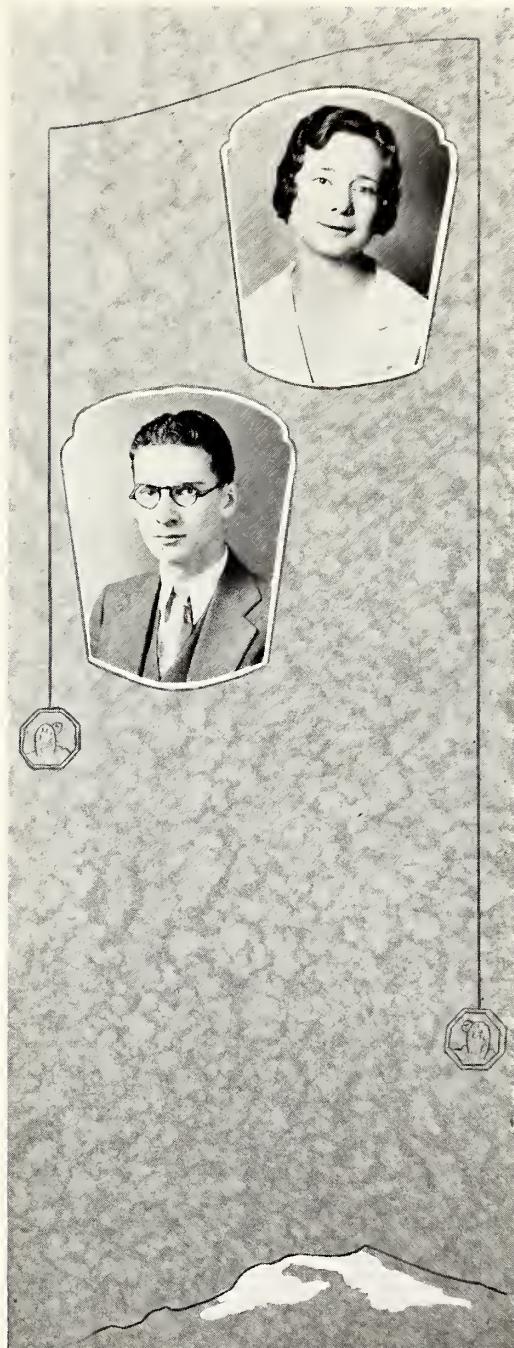
Great Falls High School
Music
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2
Pi Delta Alpha
Orchestra
Women's Glee Club 1
Prickly Pear Staff 3

BERNICE MARS

St. Helen's Hall, Portland,
Oregon
Business Administration
Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet 2, 3
Le Cercle Francais
W. A. A.
Women's Glee Club 1
Debate 1
Collegian Staff 3
Prickly Pear Staff 3

JOHN ADAMS

Helena High School
Biology
Student Senate; Vice Pres. 3
Panther Claws; Pres. 2
Beta Mu
Black Masque
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Class President 1
Prickly Pear Staff 3





Anzky Pear

Street Lamps

In the sultriness and dark,
Gazing 'cross the window sill,
Street lamps like cool moons come close,
But the air is hot and still.

When the blackness of the trees
Moves about by stirring air,
Then the people of my moons
Stage a dancin' party there.

Shifting leaves and branches seem
Painted on the globes of light,
Making oriental lamps
Hanging in the darkened night.

Now a faee in silhouette;
With gold light behind it spread,
Like a halo, bright, divine,
Placed around a holy head.

—S. F. M., '32.

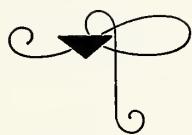


Sophmores

Just to let the world know we were on earth, full of pep and daring, we began this year with an execution. Yes, sir! We guillotined the Freshmen, shearing off their green caps with the bloody knife, thus depriving them of the head gear we had forced them to wear.

This class is ambitious and took an active part in Glee Club, the College play, the Soiree, the **Collegian**, athletics, and the departmental clubs. As for debate—we give three rousing cheers for Marie Thomas, Almeda Emery and Edmund Hamel.

Look out! Here we come—eager for new laurels.





Smith
Jarrett
Bequette

Green
Gens

Haegg
Eyre

**Hanson
Sackett
Eldridge**

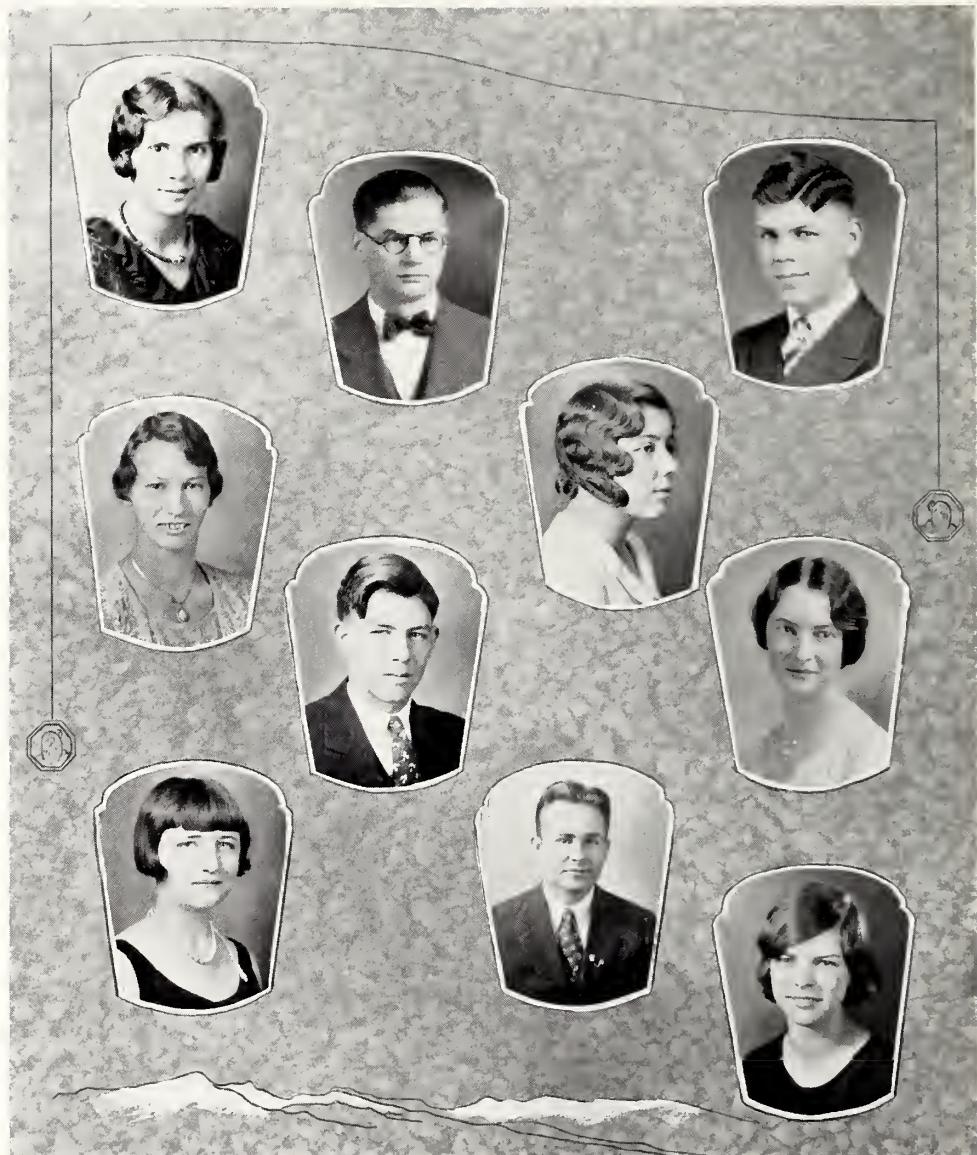


**Lamoreux
Fullberg
Willcox**

**Cleveland
Davies**

**Gernold
Peterson**

**Harman
Chrisinger
Emery**



Pitts
Mayer
Trumbull

R. Mills
Misfeldt

Kemp
C. Flinders

DeBar
Seth
Small



**Hamel
Cobb
Laswell**

**H. Brockway
Henion**

Thomas
Fraser

**Brown
Chester
Cheney**



“Intermountain”

Intermountain, the Orange and Blue!
Intermountain, we're loyal to you!
Montana, the State we all adore,
But when it's college,
We'll sing forevermore
To praise our Intermountain,
Alma Mater,
To you we'll e'er be true!

Freshmen

Sixty-three ambitious Freshmen flocked to the halls of Intermountain when college began last fall. Hazing was carried on with stern military discipline, which might have culminated in a riot if it had not been that the Frosh were so amiable.

In an athletic way the wearers of the green did themselves proud, for when the smoke of battle had rolled away, it was found that Barrett, Batch, Bishop, Brandon, Brockway, Haughwout, Haynes, Paulson, Pippy, Rhodes, Stull and Weston had done their share of work in the making of football, basketball and baseball squads.

The cast of "Twelfth Night," Intermountain's Shakespearean drama, was bolstered up by the cooperation of Freshmen. In addition, other members of the class appeared in other dramatic productions.

Delmar Lesson upheld the class in forensics, making an enviable record as a debater, and carrying off the oratorical honors. He also was appointed athletic editor of the 1932 **Prickly Pear**, an honor attained by few Freshmen.

All in all, the Class of '35 feels proud of their strong showing, having representatives distributed proportionately in all college activities; and though the trail to scholastic success was at times difficult, they feel that they now can safely face future trials and take care of themselves.



**Yandell
Humphreys
Brandon**

Wilhelm
Tucker

**Paulson
Bishop**

**I. Barrett
Lyons**

**Lavin
Van Winkle
Knisley**



**Howe
Haynes
Brackman**

**E. Mills
Lee**

**Stull
Cowles
Chose**

**Watters
Raitt
Weston**



**Anderegg
Haughwout
Sheriff**

**Baldwin
Cole**

**B. Hunter
Good**

**Ross
Leeson**

**R. Barrett
Welch
Noble**



Batch
W. Smith
Dennett

Weist
Robinson

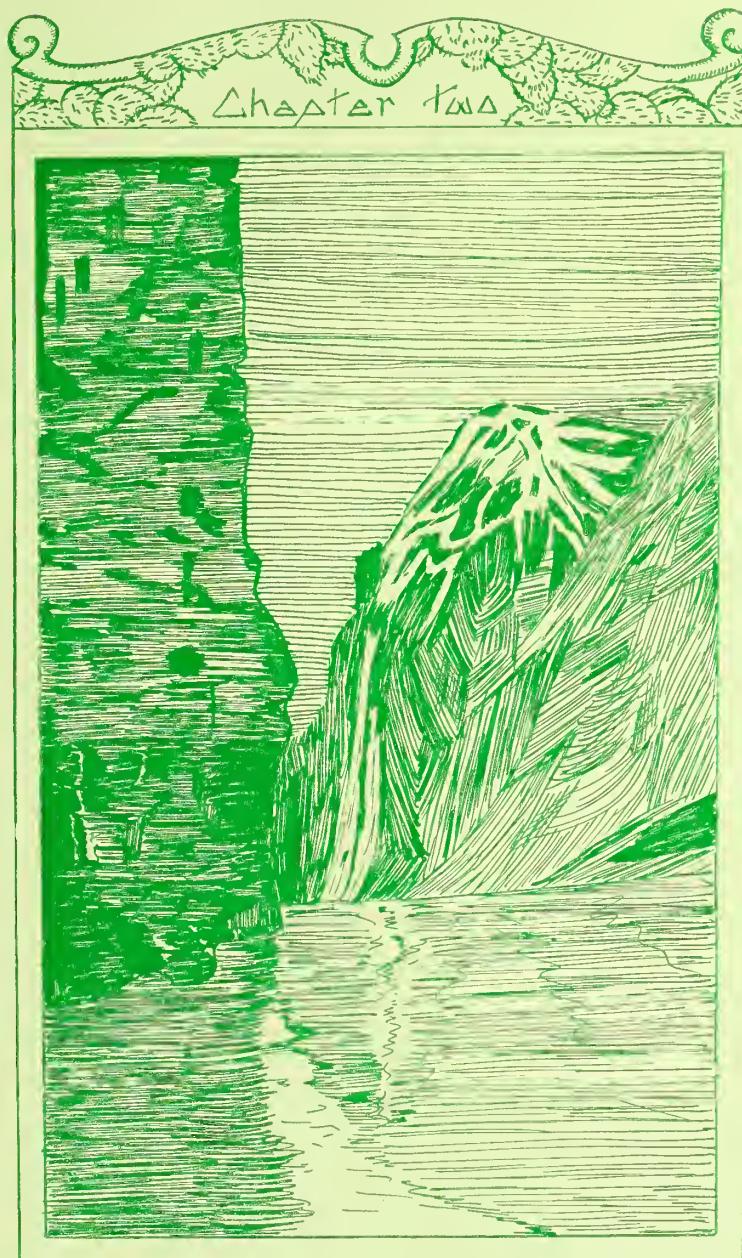
Gastineau
Moirine
Owings

Hopkins
Wilkinson

B. Brockway
Durfee
Clarke



Logan Pass



Athletics





COACH LANGHORST

Coming to Intermountain with splendid recommendations from Bob Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, Coach Oliver M. Langhorst is facing the task of rebuilding the athletic machine here at I. U. C. Handicapped with lack of proper equipment and playing facilities, and with a small squad to pick from, "Pete" Langhorst has had a hard time getting things properly organized but already his hard work and persistent efforts are starting to bear fruit.

While the football team had a bad season, the basketball team showed improvement and the baseball club is the best turned out here in recent years. With more time to develop the Langhorst system of play it is probable that Intermountain will once more climb to the top rung of the athletic ladder.

Although he has been here but one year, Mr. Langhorst has made a favorable impression upon all who know him, holds the deep respect and friendship of his players, and has made a host of friends throughout the city and state.

To Coach "Pete" Langhorst Intermountain owes sincere appreciation for the quality of work he has done during the short space of time he has been with us.



Football Season

When Coach Oliver M. Langhorst, former University of Illinois football star, issued the first call for football practice on September 19 he found six letter men and a small but enthusiastic squad of new men awaiting him. The six letter men were Captain Elmore Smith, Wallace Lamoreux, John Green, Joe DeBar, Bill Zyp and Truman Cleveland. Using these six men as a nucleus, Coach Langhorst immediately started whipping the squad into shape for the first game of the season against St. Charles, our traditional enemy. Due to the fact that more men than ever before were working their way through school and did not have time to come out for football, the squad was extremely small and this proved to be the greatest handicap of the season. Often there were not enough out to practice to form two complete teams and it was necessary for Langhorst to get into the scrummage himself. But even with this handicap of numbers the boys worked hard and presented a nicely balanced team against the Saints.

Having defeated the University only the week before, the men of St. Charles were top heavy favorites to defeat the Panthers, but even our most ardent supporters did not believe the small Intermountain team could put up the valiant fight it did. A huge crowd turned out to witness the first game of the season and to see the famous Saints in action. They saw a real game and despite the fact that Intermountain was beaten 62-0 the game was interesting from the opening gun to the closing whistle. Football experts had predicted the score would be much larger and were surprised at the hard fight the Panthers showed.



The Panthers' next battle was a bitter struggle with the Bobkittens from Montana State College on October 17 which ended with the Kittens holding a slender 13-7 lead. The Panthers played the better football from start to finish of the game and should have won, but the breaks were against them and twice, when in scoring territory, they lost the ball on fumbles and a bad pass. In the fourth quarter the Panthers started a hard drive that the Kittens could not stop and marched half the distance of the field for a touchdown. They were well on their way to another when the game ended. Ben Brockway, from Malta high school, proved himself to be an able line plunger in this game and made the only touchdown for Intermountain.

The next Saturday afternoon found the Crusaders from Billings Polytechnic offering opposition for the Panthers, and the two teams battled on almost even terms during the entire contest, Poly finally winning 13-0. In this game Intermountain showed all kinds of defensive power but did not quite have the stuff to put over a touchdown. Nevertheless the contest was an exciting one and had the crowd on its feet most of the time.



Prickly Pear



During the next week the students voted in student chapel to add fifty cents to their activity fee in order that the football team might get some much needed new equipment. Although the team had not been able to win any games it was heartening to see how the students appreciated the fight they had been putting up in every game and to see how willing the student body was to co-operate with the team in every way.

On October 28 the team left for a two-game trip into Idaho where they met Ricks college one night and the Southern Branch of the U. of Idaho the next. At Ricks the Orange and Blue warriors met the best team that institution had put out for several years and were beaten 39-6. A strong Ricks line and a shifty back field formed a combination that the Panthers could not hold off although our boys were able to push over a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Against the Southern Branch of the U. of Idaho the Panthers played their first night game under the flood lights and were beaten 39-0 when Idaho ran in a strong reserve team of fresh men in the second half. During the first period Intermountain held Idaho to a 7-0 score but weakened in the second half before the withering offensive attack of the new men.



On Armistice day Dr. Brooks and Mr. Cruttenden took the football team to Dillon where they engaged their ancient foes, the Teachers. Dillon put a surprisingly strong team on the field and walked off with the game 25-0. This game was somewhat of a surprise as the Panthers were generally favored to win but were off form and failed to hit their usual stride.

The last game of the season took place on Wesleyan field November 20 when the Ore Diggers from the Butte School of Mines clashed with the Orange and Blue team of I. U. C. The day was a terrible one for football; a strong wind swept over the field and the mercury hovered around zero all afternoon. A small crowd of students huddled around the bonfires at each end of the field and watched the best game that the Panthers played all season. The highly touted Miners found themselves up against a hard fighting outfit that consistently threatened to score and after coming over for what they thought was a "set up" the Butte team was lucky to come off with a 12-0 decision. Intermountain played scrappy football from start to finish against a heavier and more experienced team than themselves and deserve a great deal of credit for the fighting spirit they showed.



Although the team failed to win a game all season they did not become discouraged and were fighting harder at the end of the season than they were in the beginning.

While the Intermountain football season was not successful from a winning point of view it must be remembered that football here is not a major activity and is not emphasized more than any other extra-curricular work. Men at Intermountain play for the love of the game and are not accorded any special privileges or inducements in any manner whatsoever.

Green, Captain-elect of Panther Grid Team

Johnny Green, Lewistown, a guard on this year's Panther eleven, was elected captain of next year's team at the football banquet at the Placer Hotel, December 5.

Green, one of the smallest men on the Intermountain team, was recognized by sports writers as being one of the best guards in minor conference football last season. Short and stalky, Johnny drives through like a battering ram on the offensive and on defense not a team has been able to gain over his position. Even the great St. Charles eleven was unable to gain yardage over Green in their game last season. He was the mainstay in the line this year and next season should prove a courageous and resourceful leader.



Basketball Season

Handicapped by lack of a good gymnasium in which to practice, the Panther basketball team had to overcome difficulties all season which made it practically impossible to put a winning team on the floor, but the men showed plenty of grit in every contest and while they were unable to put many games on the winning side of the column, the college students turned out in large numbers to watch every home game that the Panthers played. This speaks well for the brand of ball that the I. U. C. hoopsters displayed.

Regular practice, under Coach O. M. Langhorst, did not start until after the Christmas holidays, although a few warm-up sessions were held before that time. Five veterans, Cheney, Haegg, Laswell, Zyp and DeBar formed a nucleus around which it was expected the new team would be built, but Cheney did not return to school for the winter quarter, Haegg suffered a hip injury in an early practice session which kept him out for the rest of the year, Zyp did not remain out for practice, and DeBar failed to report until Mid-season, leaving only Dick Laswell who had any previous basketball experience with Intermountain teams.

A ray of light was discovered, however, when Glenn "Tack" Hammar,



of Utah, enrolled for the winter quarter and proved to be the outstanding ball rustler in the minor conference, George Jelinek was another who came back for the winter quarter and proved of valuable aid to the Panther team.

The first game was played January 8 against Dillon Normal and resulted in a Normal victory by a score of 44-29. The inexperienced Panthers handled themselves well and displayed a great deal of potential ability which needed only careful development.

On January 22 the Panthers drove down to Billings where they engaged the Billings Poly and Normal, on successive nights, losing both games by small margins. Inability of the Panthers to hit their stride on the small floors was generally conceded to be the reason they did not win.

January 30 the strong Montana Mines team came to Helena High gym and administered a 36-15 beating to the I. U. C. hoopers, who happened to play both their worst games against Mines competition.



Eastern Normal of Havre were next on the schedule and they managed to nose out a 32-26 victory over the Panthers in one of the most exciting and closely contested games of the season. The outcome was in doubt until the final moments of the game, and the crowd was in constant suspense.

Against Montana Mines in Butte the following week the I. U. C. quintet exhibited its worst brand of ball and was beaten 52-10.

Meeting Dillon in a return game the following night the Panthers determined to make up for their showing of the night before and for the first half proved their superiority to the Teachers, but they were unable to hold the lead and were finally beaten 43-24.

On February 16 Intermountain met her greatest rival, Mount St. Charles, and while not even the most ardent Panther supporter expected the boys to win over Johuny Good's fast, rangy outfit, the Intermountain quintet surprised every one with their tremendous fight and clean play. The Saint reserves were not able to stop the Panthers at all and



Orange and Blue come marching,
The Panther quintet's on the floor.
Hats off! We rise to greet you,
Cheering loudly o'er and o'er:
You-rah-rah!
Go, boys, we're all behind you,
So play the game for I. U. C.!
Down the floor to make another score,
And vic-to-ry!

it was only the highly vaunted first string that could roll up the points.

Two days later Eastern Normal of Billings came to town to play a return game and found the Panther growling and ready for blood. Intermountain took an early lead and held it throughout the game but a desperate Eastern Normal rally nearly stole the bunting at the last moment. The final score was 33-32 in favor of Intermountain.

The last game of the season was against Billings Poly and was possibly the best brand of basketball which the Panthers put up this season. Although they were beaten 29-25, the game was close until the final whistle, the lead see-sawed back and forth several times and a couple of long shots from the center of the floor were the deciding margin of victory for Billings.



We're proud of our Panther team

out there,

They're the best in the land.

Every time that they trot out

All the people want to shout,

"OH BOY! The Panther team out there!"

Tra la la la la la la."



Six freshmen were prominent members of the Panther team this year and if they return to school next winter will be splendid material for the 1933 team. These men are Haynes, Rhodes, Pippy, Weston, Haughawout and Brandon. Every one saw service during the season just past. DeBar, Laswell, Hammar, Jelinek and Adams will also be back next year. Not a man is lost by graduation, and with a good place in which to practice the Panther quintet will probably be a dangerous contender for the minor conference of championship.

The second annual banquet given in honor of the basketball team by down town business men, was held March 5 and brought to a conclusion the season on the hardwood floor.





Track

Track at Intermountain this year was overshadowed by baseball and tennis and a representative was not sent to the state track meet at Missoula in May.

Although track was not a major sport at the College this season some good material was in evidence and a duel meet between the upper and lower classes proved to be an interesting event. The lower classmen, with 54 points, defeated the upper classes, who had 45 at the close of the day. Cups for the high point men of each division were won by Hodges, senior, with 29, and Leeson, freshman, with 14.





Baseball

Getting away to a good start when they defeated the Dillon Bulldogs 15-8 in the opening game of the season, the Panther baseball team gives promise of being one of the strongest in years.

Although baseball ordinarily is not an important college sport, it holds a major place in spring athletics at the College and Intermountain teams in the past have proved to be better than the average college team in the state. Games are played with most of the college nines and most of the teams in the city league before the season closes.

This year Intermountain has won its first two games against college competition, Dillon falling in the first game, and St. Charles being on the short end of a 10-9 score in the second contest. Games with Billings Poly, Eastern Normal and Butte School of Mines are also scheduled.

The baseball club this year is made up of veterans and new players and is a well balanced machine. The veteran "Skinny" Wilson is catching and is a tower of strength behind the bat. Lamoreux, Pippy and Haughawout are sharing the pitching duties and both collegiate victories have been won with the latter in the box. Stull, a freshman from Hobson; Zyp, a veteran, and Leeson, freshman from Bainville, have been holding down positions at first, second and short stop, while Lamoreux and Haughawout have been doing the work around third base. In the outfield Johnny Green, Vernon Harshman, Wilbur Weston and Joe DeBar have been proving themselves valuable members of the Panther team.



Tennis

As usual, the tennis tournament to select two representatives for the state tennis meet at the University of Montana in May drew many entries and a great deal of enthusiasm was exhibited when play got under way. E. Pascua had little trouble in winning his way into the finals of the tournament, but the classic battle came in the semi-finals when Cecil Chrisinger upset the dope bucket and eliminated Dick Laswell 4-6, 7-5, 9-7. Pascua and Chrisinger then went to the state meet where they found a combination of cement courts and well trained players a little too much for them. While the boys did not bring home the championship they made splendid showings for themselves.

In 1931 a girls tennis tournament was started and some exceptionally good games were played before Edna Kiehlbauch, Sweetgrass, won the championship from Bernice Mars, also of Sweetgrass. The girls' tournament which, it is hoped, will be an annual affair, does much to keep co-educational athletics alive at Intermountain and creates a good deal of excitement every year.

Boxing and Wrestling

The sports of boxing and wrestling have been more popular at the College this year than ever before and under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A. a boxing and wrestling card was staged March 12 at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium down town. The proceeds were given to the building fund for the new library and gymnasium.

The amateur card was well attended and some interesting bouts were witnessed during the evening. After the show was started by two bouts between high school boys, Bill Zyp, 164, and Harry Lanz, 164, boxed three rounds to a draw. Bill Sanderson and Santiago Cadanan, each weighing 140 pounds, fought a thrilling three round duel with the decision being awarded to Sanderson. John Green, 156-pound wrestler from Intermountain, won a fall over Ben Evans of Utah in nine minutes and fifty-four seconds and "Wart" Haughawont fought a whirlwind two-round draw with "Chuck" Cloud of Helena High.

John Green, of Lewistown, was much in demand on amateur wrestling cards during the winter and was never defeated during the season. Green met them all and took decisions from the best of the local talent that Helena could produce.



Avalanche Lake



ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations

The life of a community falls naturally into institutional moulds, representing the varied interests of its members, and so whether in nation, state or school, organizations spring up, flourish, and in time die when they have ceased to serve the needs of the group.

Basic to all and acting as a cohesive overhead, stands the Associated Students of Intermountain, for to register is to automatically become a member of this group. This is to our College what the federal government is to our country, and in its hands lie the making of general policies for the students as a whole, the carrying on of old and honored traditions, and the general supervision and jurisdiction of the whole college welfare. Only as loyalty, cooperation, service and high idealism motivate Intermountain's Associated students will our group life prove worthy, for only in these qualities is rooted that beloved college spirit so cherished by all Intermountainers. And lest we fail here, two honor groups, the Panther Claws and Pi Delta Alpha, are chosen to live among us, to exemplify by their deeds and so remind us of what Intermountain really is, not a campus nor a group of buildings alone, but these ideals transmitted into lives.

Under this overhead, small groups have separated themselves along lines of special interests. Here we find all the departmental clubs, where students carry on hand in hand with goodly fellowship of like-minded spirits the interests of the classroom. Our campus would have been poor indeed this year without the Soiree of Le Cercle Francais, the colonial evening of the Scriblerus Club, the plays of the Black Masque, and programs by Beta Mu and Oi Herodotokoi.

Slightly different are the athletic and forensic societies, where membership is earned by prowess in either of these fields. Intermountain rejoices in the Montana Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, but is prouder still of records of debate and athletics, honorably fought and cleanly won or lost.

But of all organizations the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. stand in a way as particularly representative of the special ideals of this College—namely, a campus which shall develop full and creative living after the spirit of Jesus. That these groups are real and vital, coloring college life from the first mixer in the fall to the mountain breakfast and prayer meeting in the spring, is the best indication that Christian living is a fact on our campus.

So we present to you Intermountain's Organizations, and in reviewing them, may you share with us a few of the interests, the joys and the activities of the college students the past year.



Hodges
Giese
Laswell

Adams
M. Rhodes
Beacham
Haegg

Korell
Jones
Thomas
Brown

Smith
Leeson
Paulson

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate is the executive committee of the Student Association. It is composed of the officers of the Associated Students and representatives from various campus organizations. The Senate passes on matters of all-college interest and makes its recommendations to the student body. The president of the Senate has charge of the Student chapel on Thursday and represents the students whenever occasion requires. The officers for the college year 1931-32 are Ivan Hodges, president; John Adams, vice-president; Valine Korell, secretary, and Professor David Jones, faculty adviser.



PRICKLY PEAR STAFF

Ada Williamson	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Rhodes	Assistant Editor
Esther Knudsen	Art Editor
Marion Pullin	Assistant Art Editor
Bernice Mars	Business Manager
John Adams	Assistant Business Manager
Delmar Leeson	Athletic Editor
Grace Beacham {	Calendar and Snaps
Juanita Byrd	Classes
Betty Jenks	Literary
Dixie Sparks	Organizations
Elva Bailey	Music Organizations
Charlotte Pullin	Society
Ellen Farbo	Senior Adviser
William Bowen	Faculty Adviser
Miss Ina Bell Auld	

Prickly Pear



Webster

Thomas

Kiehlbauch
Clifford

Cleveland

Maguire
Williamson

Farbo

Small

CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN

STAFF

Agnes Webster	Editor-in-Chief
Truman Cleveland	Associate Editor
Ada Williamson	Associate Editor
Marie Thomas	Associate Editor
Christine Small	Associate Editor
Ellen Farbo	Associate Editor
Silver Maguire	Associate Editor
Edna Kiehlbauch	Business Manager
Miss Myrtle Clifford	Faculty Adviser

The **Capital City Collegian** is the college paper, issued by the students every two weeks. This year the paper was published under the leadership of Miss Agnes Webster. A new system was tried out, in which members of the journalism class acted as reporters and the Staff did the editing. This system is expected to lead to entire student management. Miss Myrtle Clifford, the faculty adviser, is consulted on questions of policy. Bernice Mars, who is not on the staff, but a member of the journalism class, in her position of advertising manager has made the **Collegian** a decided financial success.



Thomas

Maguire

Hamel

Leeson

Jones

Emery

Knudsen

PI KAPPA DELTA

President	Marie Thomas
Vice President	Esther Knudsen
Secretary	Edmund Hamel
Treasurer	Silver Maguire
Faculty Adviser	Professor David Jones

Intermountain has the Montana Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate and oratorical fraternity. The requirement for membership is participation in two inter-collegiate debates or in an intercollegiate oratorical contest. The number of winning debates in which a member participates determines the degree which he receives. The new members received into the organization this year are Delmar Leeson and Almeda Emery.

Debates were held with Montana State College, Eastern Montana Normal, State School of Mines, Montana State Normal, and the University of Montana, our Intermountain debaters winning six out of seven contests. The question debated was "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation for centralized control of industry." Besides the Montana debates, Intermountain achieved four victories at the national convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Cleveland
Anderegg
R. Mills

Haegg
Leeson

Holter

Laswell
Clarke
Paulson

Brown
R. Barrett

PANTHER CLAWS

President	Truman Cleveland
Vice President.....	Robert Mills
Secretary-Treasurer	William Haegg
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Richard Holter

The Panther Claws, an honorary group composed of Freshmen and Sophomore men, act as the campus police, supervising all athletic events, school picnics, and Campus Day activities. One of their principal duties is to uphold the standards of the College, stamping out any unseemly elements. This year they centered their efforts especially on keeping the halls quiet during chapel and class periods.

Each fall six Freshmen boys are tapped and initiated into this organization with a generous wielding of the orange and blue paddles, for which the Claws are known.





Qualls	Clifford	Jenks	Pullin	Williamson	Crane	Peterson
Kemp		Pitts		Thomas		Korell
	Kitchell		Hanson		Webster	

PI DELTA ALPHA

President Edith Qualls
Secretary-Treasurer Betty Jenks
Faculty Advisers { Miss Myrtle Clifford
Miss Gertrude Crane

Pi Delta Alpha is the sister organization of the Panther Claws, and works toward the same goal in promoting high ideals on the campus. The girls are ever-vigilant in their efforts to make the students "Intermountain conscious." This year the organization sponsored an all-school roller skating party, an all-college picnic, and a chapel program, besides caring for the girls' cloak room.

Pi Delta Alpha is composed of four girls from each of the three upper classes, who are known on the campus by their sweaters of blue on which are worn grey emblems.



Qualls	Williamson	H. Brockway	Farbo
Mars	Crane	Webster	
Korell	Rhodes	Kiehlbauch	
	Hanson	B. Jenks	Henion

Y. W. C. A.

President	Edith Qualls
Vice President	Ada Williamson
Secretary	Harriet Brockway
Treasurer	Ellen Farbo
Faithful Adviser	Miss Gertrude Crane

The Young Women's Christian Association is the one organization which is open to all women on the campus. It exists for the purpose of fostering clean living and high thinking. It does all in its power to make the new students feel at home by meeting trains when school opens in the fall, by sponsoring the "big and little sister" movement, by royally entertaining the Freshmen girls the first week they are on the campus. The Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. sponsors the majority of the all-college parties.



Willcox

Wible
Lamoreux

Harman

Haegg

Smith

Y. M. C. A.

President	William Willcox
Vice President.....	Howard Harman
Secretary-Treasurer	Wallace Lamoreux
Faculty Adviser	Professor William Wible

The Young Men's Christian Association is an organization of college men whose purpose is to set forth and encourage a higher standard of Christian ideals of living. It cooperates with the Y. W. C. A. in giving school parties and the mountain breakfasts in the spring and fall. A men's "Mixer" was given last fall, and in the winter quarter the boys sponsored an athletic card at the city Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. holds its regular meetings during the chapel hour on Friday morning. These, under the leadership of William Willcox, have been found interesting by the men of the College and are well attended.



Knudsen	Hodges	T. Mills	Pitts
M. Rhodes	Westland	Holter	Thomas
	Paulson	Wilson	Farbo

OI HERODOTOKI

President	Ellen Farbo
Secretary-Treasurer	Gladys Lin Pitts
Faculty Adviser	Mr. Richard Holter

Oi Herodotokoi is the oldest departmental club at Intermountain. Its membership consists of twelve majors and minors in history, and a high standard of admission and work done has always been maintained. This year the club studied current topics, including the unemployment situation and the Japanese-Chinese war.

The club had several enjoyable social affairs during the year, including the annual banquet and picnic.



**M. Rhodes
Hamel**

**Knudsen
Small**

**Sicher
Gens**

**Sackett
Gens**

**Robinson
Chose**

**Henion
Chose**

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President	Mary Rhodes
Vice President	Esther Knudsen
Secretary	Bernice Mars
Treasurer	Nina Sackett
Faculty Adviser	Madame Elise Sicher

Le Cercle Francais has in the last two years come to be perhaps the most distinguished departmental club on the campus, since Madame Sicher, its sponsor, has instituted the Soiree, at which "La Rosiere", Intermountain's ideal girl, is crowned. Le Cercle Francais is limited in membership to ten outstanding French students, and has as its aim the advancement of a better understanding of conversational French and French literature. This year the Club studied the works of Balzac at its bi-weekly meetings.



Webster	Auld	Qualls	Kranick	Kiehlbauch
Sparks	Haegg	B. Bowen	Harshman	Williamson
Willcox			Chester	

SCRIBLERUS CLUB

President	Agnes Webster
Secretary-Treasurer	Edith Qualls
Social Chairman	Frances Kranick
Faculty Adviser	Miss Ina Bell Auld

The Scriblerus Club is one of high merit, promoting an interest in good literature, spoken and written English. Each year the club sponsors a creative writing contest, which was won this year by Ada Williamson, with her poem "Hill-Bred." The Scriblerus Club made a special study of great non-English fiction this year.

Its chief social function was the Colonial party in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, to which the student body and faculty were invited. It was voted "the best party of the year."



Maguire

W. Bowen

Korell

Cobb

Adams

**Adams
Jarrett
Kitchell**

Gernold

**Zyp
Farbo**

BETA MU

President.....	Thomas Flagler
Vice President	Silver Maguire
Secretary-Treasurer	Valine Korell
Faculty Adviser.....	Dr. Paul M. Adams

Beta Mu was organized a year ago by Dr. Adams for advanced students in the Biology department who have shown an interest in that work. Scientific topics, chiefly pertaining to the biological field, are discussed at the meetings of the Club. The annual banquet, the club's chief social affair, was held at the Placer Hotel on February 26.



Pitts		Beacham		B. Jenks		Henion
Dennett	Harshman	Bentley		Wilkinson	Laswell	Pippy
					Kranick	
	M. Pullin	Fry	Owings			

BLACK MASQUE

President	Gladys Lin Pitts
Vice President	Richard Laswell
Secretary-Treasurer	Grace Beacham
Faculty Adviser	Dr. Elisabeth Bentley

The Black Masque is an organization for students interested in dramatics. Its membership is limited to twenty persons elected from those who have had either six hours of dramatic work or who have taken part in a major college play. The club this year is studying current theatrical topics, using the **Theatre Arts** magazine as a guide. Last year from this organization was formed a chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.



Lamoreux

Haegg

Green

Langhorst

Zyp

Smith

Snow
Brandon

Wilson
Stull

Moore
DeBar

Cleveland
Hodges
Pippy

MEN'S "I" CLUB

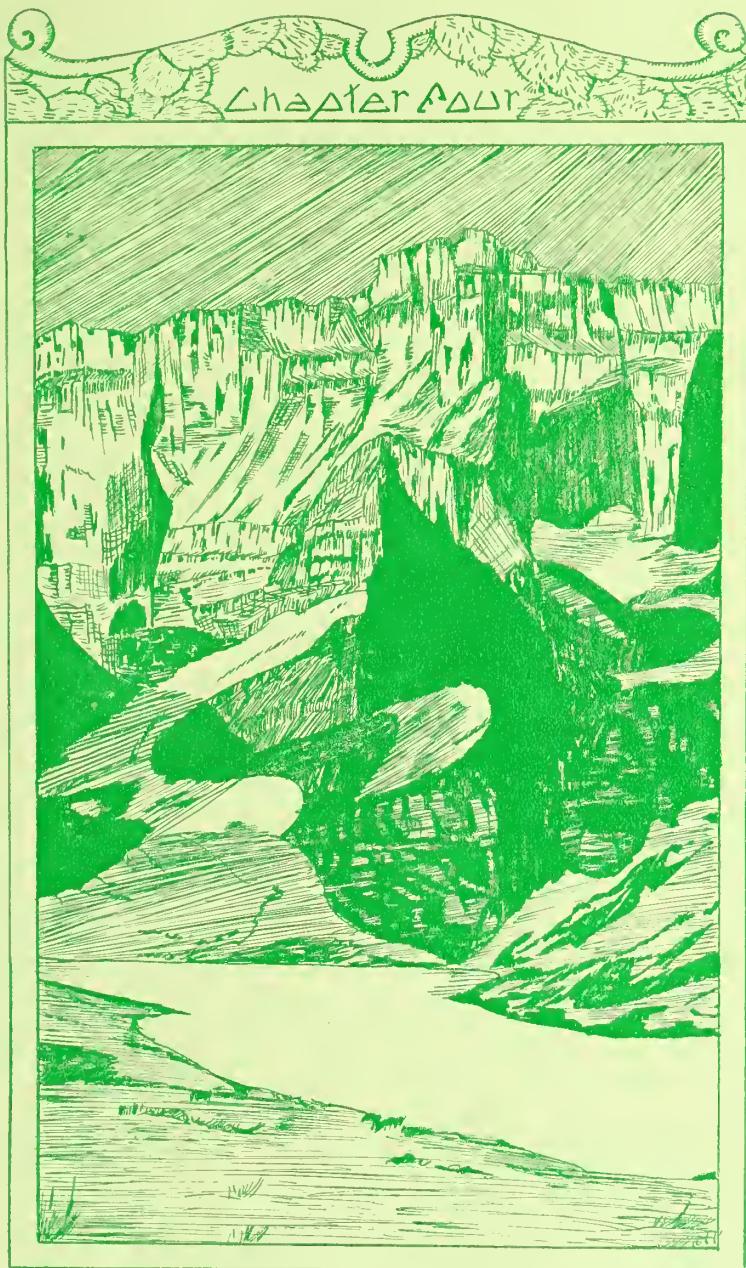
President	Wallace Lamoreux
Vice President	John Green
Secretary-Treasurer	William Zyp
Faculty Adviser.....	Coach O. M. Langhorst

The "I" Club is composed of all men who have earned letters in football, basketball, tennis and track. They have three especial duties; to help enforce training rules, to aid the coach in any way possible, and to foster all athletic activities on the campus.

For the past two years the "I" Club has given an all-school entertainment which takes the place of the basket social of earlier years—the "I" Club Follies. The Follies were staged under the direction of Art Moore and were hugely successful this year.



Whitefish Lake



FEATURES

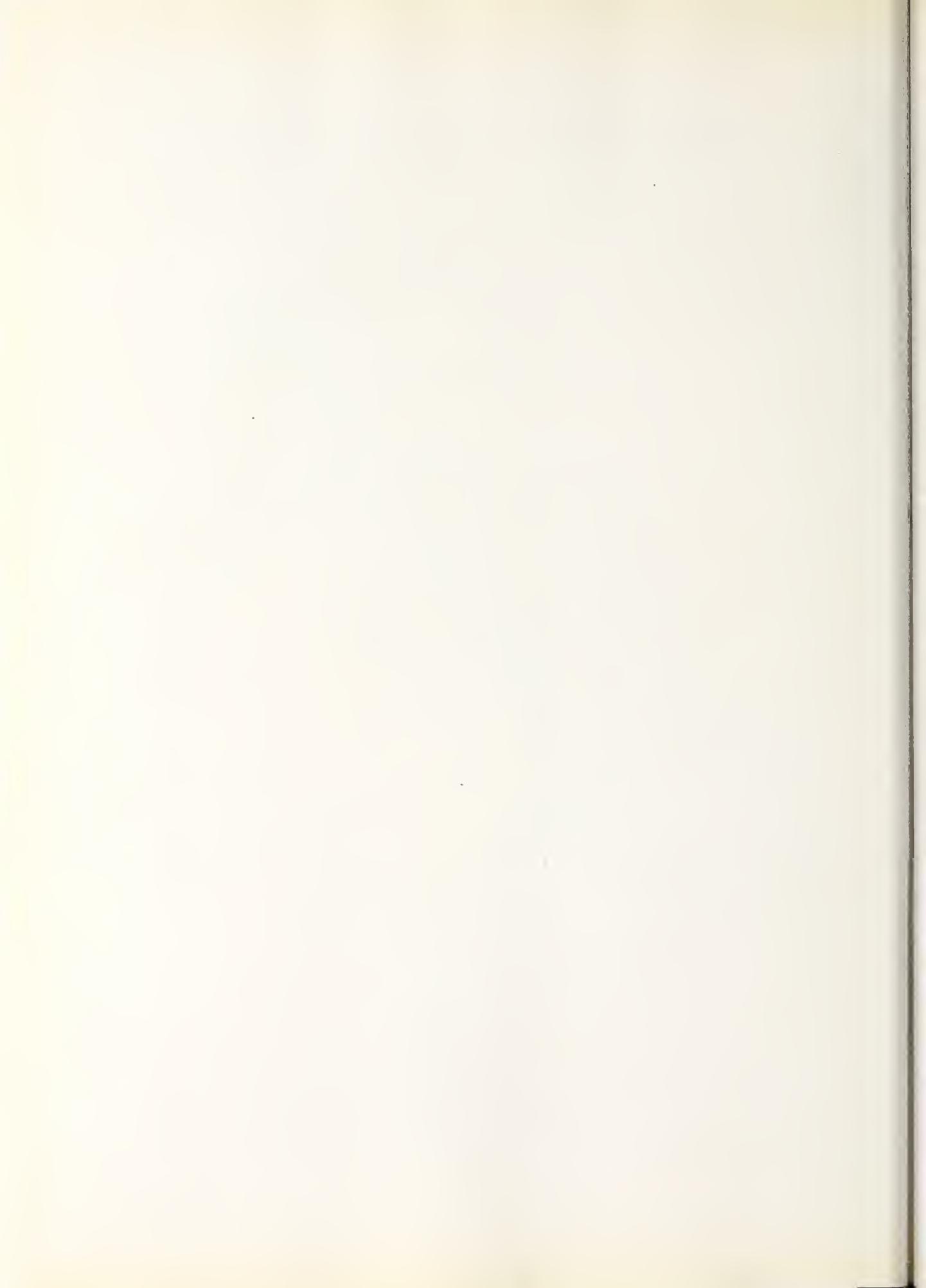








Edna Kiehlbauch





Elva Bailey



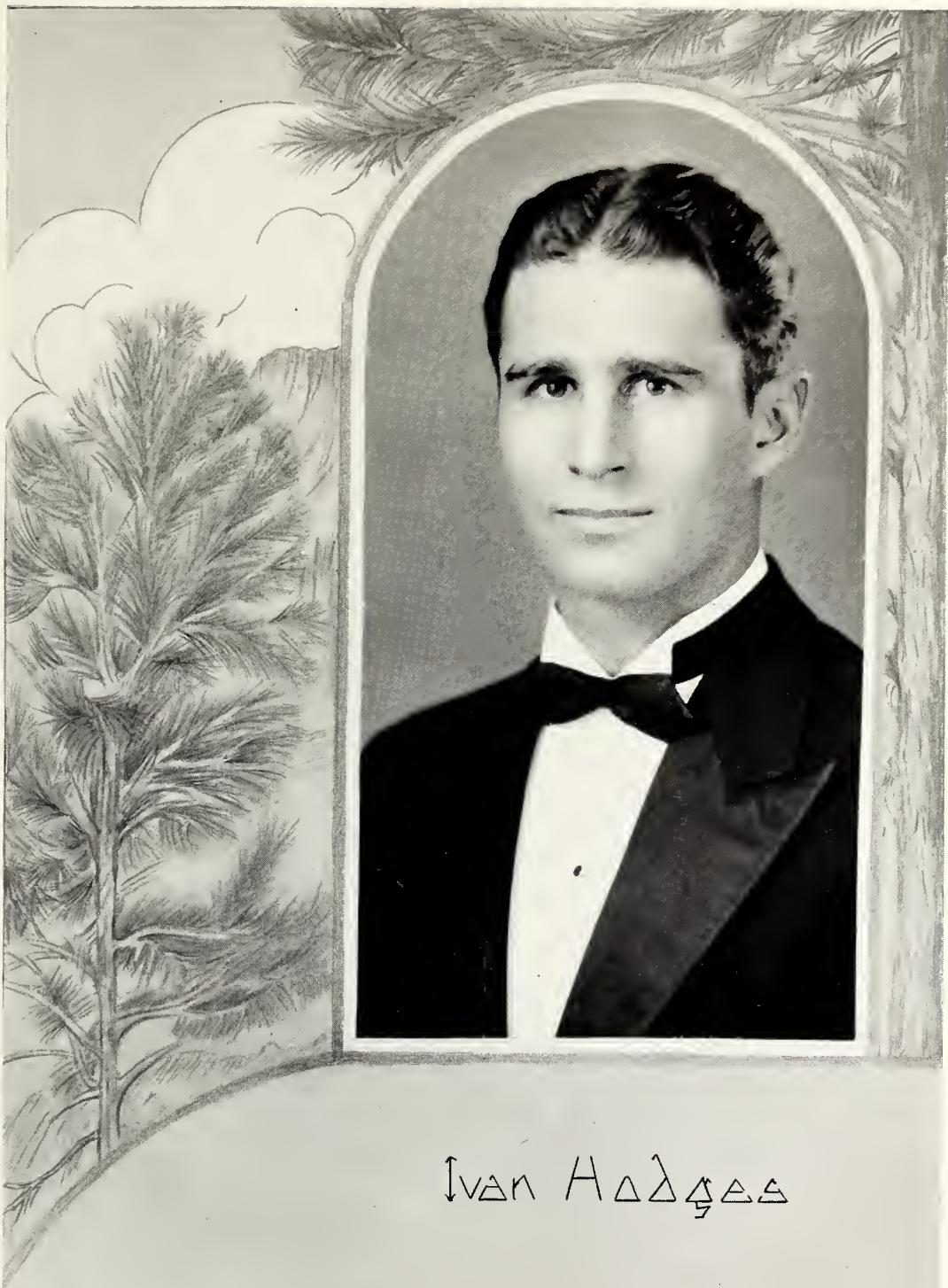


Harriet Brackway





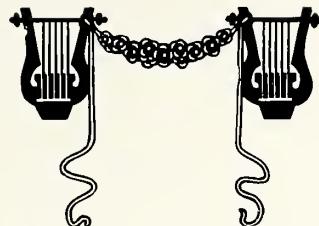




Ivan Haddes



Music



Music is "the speech of angels", that lifts our souls to heights of glory. It is supposed to be a compound of the stuff that dreams are made of—hazy, misty, dim, intangible feelings set to sounds—we close our eyes and they take us as captives and carry us away on wings of melody. It may be true that music is born of fragrant memories, hopes too great for earth, and loves unrealized; yet its expression is the most exacting of sciences.

The Music Department at Intermountain is an outstanding feature of the College. A broad musical knowledge is never wasted and a good number of the students take advantage of the different phases of this art. The music classes are under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Drummond Keil and Professor Clifford Royer.

Mrs. Keil, president of the Montana State Teachers Association, conducts classes in the history and development of music, the appreciation of music, the construction of music according to harmony and counterpoint and analysis of compositions. Mrs. Keil also teaches Piano.

Professor Royer, head of the Music Department, has charge of vocal training and his Glee Clubs establish a fine reputation for the College. He conducts both the Women's and the Men's Glee Clubs, directs the College Choir at St. Paul's Methodist Church, gives vocal training to private students and class work in sight singing and public school music.

Mrs. Octavia Rider Young is our teacher of violin.

Mr. H. P. Reinshagen, director of the Helena High School band and orchestra, conducts the College orchestra.



VESPER SERVICES

The combined men's and women's glee clubs of Intermountain presented two vesper services during this college year—one on December 13 at the First Presbyterian church, and one on March 20 at St. Paul's Methodist church.

The December concert was centered about the Christmas theme. Marie Wilkinson read Van Dyke's story "The Mansion." Mrs. C. E. Cox assisted at the organ. Soloists were Gwendolin Burns, Professor David Jones, Mrs. Louise Tompkins, and Mrs. Claribel Beaudry.

The spring vespers were held on Palm Sunday and dealt with the Crucifixion and Resurrection. Mrs. Louise Tompkins assisted at the organ. Ardella Hanson read the excerpt "Palm Sunday" from Ben Hur. Soloists were Delight Dennett, James Lavin, Cecil Chrisinger and Gwendolin Burns.

Both vespers were exceptionally fine, and Professor Royer deserves much credit for the splendid presentations. Ruth Cowles accompanied the clubs at the piano for both vespers.

①=②=③=④=⑤=⑥= Anckly Pear ⑦=⑧=⑨=⑩



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The annual tour of the state by the Men's Glee Club is perhaps the best form of representation the college has ever had. The Club attracts more young people to Intermountain than any other single agency. This year the Club made its thirteenth annual tour. The itinerary included Sheridan, Drummond, Stevensville, Hamilton, Polson, Whitefish, Kalispell, Missoula and Boulder, with short stops at Whitehall, Twin Bridges and Charlo.

The Club's repertoire consisted of glees, ballads, part songs, spirituals, light opera numbers, musical comedy hits, novelty songs and songs of the campus and thus was arranged to suit the taste of all music lovers.

In the Club are a number of soloists who help to make their concerts more varied and delightful. Ruth Cowles of Hobson assists the Club at the piano.

PERSONNEL

Tenor

Cecil Chrisinger
Arthur Moore
Russel Lee
Jolidon Brown
Arthur Owings

Second Tenor

Ivan Hodges
William Haegg
Glen Hammar
Cecil Flinders
Elmore Smith

First Bass

Lorin Giese
Wesley Rhodes
James Lavin
Irwin Barrett
Vernon Harshman

Second Bass

John Adams
Donald Snow
Truman Cleveland
John Flinders
Howard Harman





MEN'S QUARTET

Arthur Moore.....	First Tenor
Ivan Hodges.....	Second Tenor
Lorin Giese.....	Baritone
Donald Snow.....	Bass

The Men's Quartet was organized in 1930 under the name of the Junior Quartet. It was one of the features of the successful 1931 Glee Club tour.

This year the Men's Quartet had a more prominent place in the concert tour, being the only quartet to assist the Glee Club. After two years' work together the men's voices are well harmonized. They have performed for various clubs and dinners during the year and their entertainments are always welcomed with the heartiest enthusiasm.



THE GIRLS' TRIO

The Girls' Trio was organized last year and accompanied the Men's Glee Club on their twelfth annual tour. This year the Trio was unable to make the entire trip, but joined the Club on the date of its last engagement. The Trio has been reorganized and a new member has taken the second soprano part:

Claribel Beaudry	Soprano
Ardella Hanson	Second Soprano
Gwendolin Burns	Contralto

The Trio is very popular with the students and during the year has made many appearances before appreciative Helena audiences.

ANNUALLY APEAR



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club was an active organization this year, twice performing with the assistance of the Men's Club at Vesper Services, and furnishing several numbers at the French Club Soiree.

The Club includes some fine soloists who entertained many times on musical programs. The young women meet regularly and enjoy their work together. They study sacred compositions and secular numbers including part songs, folk songs and southern songs.

PERSONNEL

Mary Rhodes
Ruth Gens
Edna Kiehlbauch
Harriet Brockway
Aline Gastineau
Clair Lyons
Florence Molrine
Dorothy Baldwin
Helen Tucker
Dixie Sparks

Claribel Beaudry
Ardella Hanson
Helen Seth
Violette Westland
Dorothea Fullberg
Minerva Henion
Delight Dennett
Florence Brackman
Edna Chester
Mrs. McDuffy

Beulah Knisley
Mary Elizabeth Good
Mary Ellen Noble
Evelyn Lager
Eunice Toothaker
Edith Qualls
Frances Kranick
Gladys Lin Pitts
Ida Belle Kitchell



ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, although only a small group, is composed of some very fine talent. The members enjoy their weekly practices and work together with great diligence. They stress technique and style in playing.

Mr. Reinshagen, the director of the College Orchestra, is a long experienced worker among orchestras and bands. The leadership of both the Helena high school band and orchestra is also under his direction.

The personnel has shown some very fine orchestration by entertaining for chapel concerts and assisting with various school programs.

PERSONNEL

Mr. Reinshagen.....	Director—Violin
Esther Hathaway	Cello
Byllee Moore	Oboe
Clyde Fry	Clarinet
Russell Lee	Clarinet
Mary Elizabeth Good.....	Saxaphone
Lorin Giese	Saxaphone
Wilbur Weston	Drums
Helen Van Winkle.....	Piano



Debate and Oratory

With a state record of six wins out of seven contests, Intermountain's forensic season was climaxed by the sending of four contestants to the National Tournament and Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the final results were four victories and six defeats, making a total of ten triumphs out of sixteen debate encounters.

The season opened with the annual clash between the Freshmen and Sophomores, on November 24. By a unanimous vote of the judges, the Sophomore debaters, Minerva Henion, Ardella Hanson and Bill Willeox, won over the Freshmen team composed of Marie Wilkinson, Clariee Robinson and Delmar Leeson.

Esther Knudsen, a senior; Almeda Emery, Marie Thomas and Edmund Hamel, sophomores; and Delmar Leeson, a freshman, comprised the various teams which met representatives from Montana State College, Eastern Montana Normal School, Montana School of Mines (women and varsity), Montana University (women and frosh) and Montana Normal. The only defeat was a 2-1 decision in favor of Montana State College as a result of the first debate of the season at Three Forks.

Professor David J. Jones of the department of history and political science again trained the debate squads. The success of the various teams is sufficient proof of the admirable work which he accomplished in this field. His method of open forum discussion is one of the newest things in debate, developing clear thinking and expression of thought, among the students.

* * *

Delmar Leeson, a freshman, won the annual oratorical contest, with his oration, "What of the Dole?" He thus became eligible to the State Oratorical Contest and also received the Smith prize in oratory, which is given by the Rev. Edward Smith of Butte.

Marie Thomas of the Sophomore class placed second in the local contest, winning the Faculty Award; and Edmund Hamel, also a Sophomore, placed third.

Dr. Elisabeth Bentley was in charge of the oratorical contest, which was held March 10.

PI KAPPA DELTA ROLL CALL

Marie Thomas.....	Special Distinction
Esther Knudsen.....	Honor
Delmar Leeson.....	Professorship
Almeda Emery.....	Fraternity
Edmund Hamel.....	Fraternity
Silver Maguire.....	Fraternity





VARSITY DEBATERS

Competing with over 530 delegates coming from thirty-five states, four Intermountain debaters, Esther Knudsen, Great Falls; Marie Thomas, Lewistown, Delmar Leeson, Bainville, and Edmund Hamel, Kalispell, represented the College at the Ninth Biennial National Tournament and Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, March 28-April 1.

The question debated was "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry." Drawings for the debates were made and announced shortly before the contests started.

Five rounds of debate were held before announcement of the winner in each one was made and when results were posted it was found that both Intermountain's men and women teams had won two out of their first five contests, but were eliminated from further competition. Hamel and Leeson won the vote from Wake Forest, North Carolina, and Oklahoma Teachers, Thomas and Knudsen taking the decision from Kalamazoo, Mich. and Oklahoma A. and M. Since it was necessary to win four out of five debates in order to enter the semi-finals, the majority of the teams were excluded after the first debates.

Besides debate the Intermountain contestants participated in three rounds of extempore and oratory.

The entire trip, covering 3700 miles, was made by auto, and the Intermountain delegates accompanied by Mr. C. H. Cruttenden, were the first to arrive in Tulsa.



"Twelfth Night"

As the all-college play of the year, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented on December 11. This was the first time that Intermountain had put on a Shakespearean drama, but the really masterful manner in which it was played presages other such ambitious performances. All in the cast of eighteen deserve praise for their enthusiasm and their efficiency in playing their roles. The longest part, that of Viola, was charmingly portrayed by Ada Williamson, and the second longest, that of Olivia, equally as ably by Minerva Henion. William Haegg as Orsino, the Duke, was an alluring lover; and Vernon Harshman as Malvolio was a very perfect Puritan steward, duped by the jokes of those he tried to control. The attractive and difficult part of Feste, the clown, with its three well-known songs was ably taken by Arthur Owings, and the other comedy parts of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Maria, and Fabian were excellently played by Claude Fry, Delmar Leeson, Marie Thomas and Clarice Robinson, respectively. William Bowen as Sebastian, Irwin Barrett as Antonio, and Jerome Paulson as the sea captain did good work, and parts of less importance were not slighted by those playing them. The two pages, Helen Latham and Betty Jenks, added much to the attractiveness of the play in hanging out the placards announcing the scenes, and in placing the few stage properties used, for the staging carried out the Shakespearean tradition of manner of production.

Because of the good work of the entire group, and the skill of Marion Pullin, as mistress of the wardrobe, Intermountain's first Shakespearean drama was a highly creditable performance, and revealed not only the perennial freshness of the work of the immortal playwright, but the ability of Intermountain students to interpret his power and charm.





COLONIAL PARTY

The members of the Scriblerus Club on the Intermountain Campus and their adviser, Miss Auld, sponsored a unique and entertaining Colonial party on the evening of February 19, honoring the bi-centennial anniversary of Washington's birthday.

In keeping with the times and to add to the atmosphere of the occasion many of those present wore colorful Colonial costumes.

One feature of the evening was the dancing of the minuet by Ada Williamson, Edna Kiehlbauch, Frances Kranick and Dixie Sparks, members of the club. This together with several musical selections, readings, and a short play, "Washington's First Defeat," constituted the program proper, after which all took part in the old fashioned dances called by Mr. Guy Richardson of Helena.

Suitable refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Soiree

One of the memorable social events of the college year was the second annual Soiree Revue, sponsored by the French Club, Le Cercle Francais, and its adviser, Madame Sieher, given on the Mezzanine floor of the Plaza Hotel Friday evening, March 11. The climax of the evening was the coronation of Mary Rhodes as "La Rosiere"—Intermountain's ideal girl.

Mary Rhodes of Fromberg, a junior this year, was elected by the students from six junior and senior girls selected by the faculty on the basis of beauty of character, high ideals, leadership, scholarship, and service to the College. She is prominent in many college activities and in all of her work she reflects these qualities. Mary is a major in the French department and president of the French club. She is a member of the Student Senate; will have been on the Y. W. cabinet for three years as secretary, worship chairman, and meetings chairman. She is president of the College Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church and is assistant editor of the 1932 **Prickly Pear**.

The program was an unusual success and the proceeds received from it go to the French Club scholarship fund. This year the scholarship was awarded to Miss Rhodes.

Several novel and entertaining numbers were given. Included in these were "Le Grand Prix a Longchamps" (Jockey Dance); Tableaux Vivant; "L'Anglais Tel qu'on le Parle," a one-act comedy directed by Mary Rhodes, in which Clarice Robinson, Minerva Henion, Ed Hamel, Ruth Gens, Nina Sackett, Christine Small and Esther Knudsen took part; "La Nuit Ciel Etoile" (Night Revue or Star Dance); "Les Bergeres" (The Shepherdess Dance), and the minuet before the Queen and her court by members of the Scriblerus Club.

The costumes were made by and under the direction of Marion Pullin, and added a great deal to the effectiveness of the Revue. Vocal and piano solos, singing by the Intermountain Women's Glee Club, and a violin ensemble were added features.

This year as last, people of Helena were very appreciative of the program and much credit and praise are due Madame Sieher and Le Cercle Francais for sponsoring what proved to be the most successful entertainment of the year.



Society

Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were hosts and hostesses at a reception given for Intermountain faculty members and students on the evening of September 25 in Helena Hall. The new students were welcomed by Edith Qualls and William Wilcox, presidents of the two organizations, and the response on behalf of the freshmen was made by Denver Bishop. After an enjoyable program of musical numbers, refreshments were served.

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P. E. O. TEA

Glowing candles and beautiful flowers lent enchantment to the home of Mrs. S. C. Ford when she entertained the girls and faculty women of Intermountain. The Helena Chapter of P. E. O. gave its annual tea for the college women at the Ford home on the afternoon of October 9.

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Y. W. C. A. DINNER

The annual Y. W. dinner was held at the Presbyterian Church on October 23. This year it was in honor of Mrs. David J. Donnan, who had been for several years a member of the Y. W. advisory board and was soon to leave for California. Girls of the Intermountain student body, faculty women and advisory ladies attended. Marie Thomas was a very able toastmistress, and Mrs. T. P. Regan, the speaker of the evening, spoke on "The Evolution of the College Girl." Mrs. Donnan was presented with a gift in appreciation of what she had done for the girls of the College.

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RECEPTION FOR DONNANS

Faculty and students of Intermountain were hosts at a reception given on the evening of October 26 for the Rev. and Mrs. David J. Donnan, who left for their new home in California November 1. After the program, which consisted of musical numbers and talks by Dr. Wendell S. Brooks, Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon of the University of Montana, and the Rev. Mr. Donnan, the Pi Delta Alpha girls assisted in the serving of refreshments.

FRENCH CLUB TEA

The French Club of Intermountain, under the direction of Madame Elise Sicher, entertained the faculty, students and friends of the College at a French Tea, on the afternoon of November 20. The chapel was cleverly decorated in pink and white to resemble a French patisserie, or cake shop. Dainty and varicolored cakes were served, adding to the French atmosphere of the occasion. Mrs. Wendell S. Brooks, Miss Auld, Miss Crane, and Dr. Bentley poured; and Charlotte Pullin, Ruth Cowles and Professor David Jones contributed musical numbers during the afternoon.

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FOOTBALL BANQUET

Climaxing the 1931 football season, the annual football banquet was held on Friday evening, December 4, at the Placer Hotel. Decorations were in the college colors, orange and blue, and the program and menu followed out the school songs and the spirit of the occasion. Delmar Leeson acted as toastmaster, and Dean Wible, who gave the principal address, spoke on "School Spirit." Announcement of John Green as captain-elect for 1932 was the outstanding feature of the evening. The class princesses and the student prince were also announced and introduced by Ada Williamson, editor of the 1932 **Prickly Pear**. The banquet closed with the singing of "Intermountain."

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Y. M.-Y. W. Christmas party, held in Helena Hall on December 12, was the last of the social activities of the fall quarter. The evening was an enjoyable one, with a program of readings, musical numbers and stunts by the faculty and each of the classes, followed by the distribution of gifts. The seniors carried away the prize this year with their "live toy" stunt.

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BACKWARDS PARTY

The first all-school function of the winter quarter was a unique party which took place on the evening of January 29. In keeping with the occasion, clothes were worn backwards and lunch was served at the beginning of the evening.



Y. W. SILVER TEA

One of the most delightful social affairs of January was the Silver Tea given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Boardman on the afternoon of January 23. This was under the direction of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., and was held for the purpose of raising funds to carry on foreign enterprises, especially to help a Chinese girl through school in Ginling, our sister college in Nanking, China.

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“I” CLUB FOLLIES

The “I” Club Follies, under the direction of Art Moore, proved again this year to be interesting entertainment for I. U. C. students. The cake walk was again a popular attraction of the Follies, which took place on February 5.

* * * * *

COLONIAL PARTY

The Scriblerus Club entertained on February 19 at one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year—a Colonial party, given in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington’s birthday. After a program in keeping with the spirit of Colonial times, the faculty and students joined in an hour of old-fashioned dancing, after which appropriate refreshments were served.

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BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

Another interesting Anniversary Program was given for Helena people by the College under the direction of Professor David J. Jones on March 4. A play, “Washington Goes In”, vocal solos, several numbers by the string quartet, and the minuet by Scriblerus Club members were the principal features of the program.



CAMPUS DAY

April 15 was Campus Day at Intermountain. A fine spirit was shown throughout the day. In the forenoon the work of raking lawns, white-washing the rock borders along the campus paths, improving Wesleyan Field, planting shrubs, and numerous other jobs kept students and faculty busy. At noon the workers stopped to eat the lunch which the Pi Delta Alpha girls served. In the afternoon there was a baseball game between the Freshmen and upperclassmen, and at five o'clock a banquet was served at Mills Hall. Each class and the faculty had its own specially decorated table. Clever stunts by the classes concluded the day's fun.

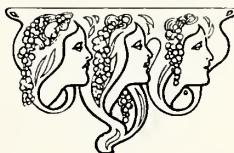
In the evening many Intermountain students and faculty members attended the concert given by Nelson Eddy at the Consistory Temple.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The seniors were feted by the juniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet held on the evening of May 6 at the Montana Club. Betty Jenks, junior class president and in charge of the banquet, gave the speech of welcome to which the response was made by Gordon Wilson, senior class president. The principal speech of the evening was made by Mr. John G. Brown, Helena attorney, and Stephen Frohlicher was an exceptionally capable toastmaster.

At the same time the Freshmen and Sophomores climbed to the "I" on Mount Ascension, gave it a generous coat of whitewash, and had a mountain supper. The "I" was illuminated later in the evening.



Literary



Winter is ever the slave of spring,
Though few there be who see
That every beauty which April brought
He copies in ivory.

The white bloom of the hawthorn spray;
An orchard of moon drenched trees;
Rain drops crystallized into stars;
And a swarm of silver bees.

And when the world grows weary
And is very grey with pain,
He drops his lacy loveliness
On tree and windowpane.

And such is the spell of beauty
That those who find life vain
See the ghosts of all lost Aprils
And dream of spring again.

Sandwiches in Between

"I'm glad the sky is painted blue,
And the earth is painted green,
With lots of nice fresh air
All sandwiched in between."

I smiled; the thought of sandwiches was pleasing to me, and it was also pleasing that this favorite teacher of mine was writing about sandwiches where other teachers had written philosophical or moral verses in my autograph album. I watched over her shoulder as she blotted the line she had just written. My glance was not quick enough to get it all, but I saw the gist of it; blue sky, green earth, fresh air, and sandwiches. There was no doubt in my mind about the sentiment, for I knew my teachers. This one loved the outside world. As for the sandwiches, who could mistake the word at the close of the school day when one gets awfully hungry? Tenderly and happily I took the book, and pushed by the crowd of pupils anxious to get out after the long day in the class room; I left the school building.

Along the foot of a field behind the school house, following the irrigation canal, was a rough and crooked path which went in the general direction of my home. I left the crowd and the cement sidewalks and turned toward the short-cut. Deeply inhaling the fresh air, treading as lightly as possible on the green grass, and reaching out to the blue sky with my romantic, adolescent soul, I sped joyously on my way, thinking mostly of sandwiches.

Peanut butter on one slice of fresh bread; ordinary butter on the other; oh, what a sandwich! When I got home I made one, extra thick, too. The bread was moist and cold. When I have peanut butter I like my bread cold; it is a particular fancy of mine. I showed Mother my album and gave her a stingy bite from the corner of my sandwich. She didn't see what sandwiches had to do with albums, but I just figured she didn't have a well rounded soul with an eye for romance and sentiment. In fact, I concluded to myself, middle aged people were probably not conscious of blue sky; green grass, and good sandwiches. My spirits weren't damped. I sat on the back porch railing eating my sandwich and deciding to be a master sandwich maker.

There was some talk about different kinds of fiends, I mused. There were cigarette fiends, dope fiends, and fresh air fiends. I decided I would be a fiend, as it seemed rather distinguishing; I would be a "blue sky-green earth-sandwich" fiend.

Months passed. As a fiend I developed greatly. My family was compelled to eat cold meat sandwiches on Sunday nights. For lunch we children of course always had our sandwiches, and whenever we went on hikes we had to have sandwiches. That was the ideal time for them; there was always blue sky, green grass, fresh air, and sandwiches. On such occasions I remembered the little verse in my album; and quoted it prayerfully as one would ask a blessing before we could partake of our lunch.

When I was a senior in high school we had a girls' club which I found was a delightful place to air my views on sandwiches and to learn of new ones. It was there I first learned to make toasted cheese sandwiches. They were my idea of a tasty bite, but I was in a way doomed to disappointment, for how could one have hot toasted sandwiches out in the open air! The kinds of sandwiches that I was most interested in were those that could be eaten on a picnic or hike. Evenings around a bonfire were my greatest delight. I always found myself on the refreshment committee, no matter what the occasion was, and then I gave vent to all my whims on sandwiches. I taught the group to toast their buns and put their fried bacon in between. I urged them to roast their weiners lower in the coals. There was nothing about the sandwich end of a bonfire feed I didn't think I knew.

My sister was a great one for imitating my likes. Therefore when I went away to college I found great pleasure in writing her lengthy descriptions of the fancy little sandwiches used at the fashionable teas, to which the college girls were sometimes invited. The memory of my album verse was still in mind; the fresh air, blue sky, and green grass. The sky in Montana, I observed on my way to one of these teas, was a little bluer than in Washington state. The air was a little fresher. Even in my letters describing the sandwiches I never forgot to mention these things.

Open face sandwiches of whole wheat bread became quite fashionable at these teas. The cutout sandwiches with onion stems for whiskers and raisins for eyes made cunning little kitten faces. Sections of green olives and bits of pimento made fancy flowers on corners of buttered bread. I observed these delicate eats with the eagerness of one who feels himself a connoisseur of the subject. At one tea I stole out into the kitchen and watched the cateress at work. Though I went for the purpose of learning, I assumed an air of comparing her methods with my own. Her methods were unique compared to mine. She used cookie cutters, toothpicks, forks and a variety of knives. Sandwich making was an art, I concluded.

Although open sandwiches and cutouts were not in keeping with my fresh air-blue sky-green grass theism, I attempted each kind at every possible opportunity, always quoting on every occasion the verse written in my memory book. By the end of my third year in college the verse seemed more invigorating and held less of romance. It gave me a distinct feeling of vivaciousness, one so distinct as to be felt only in the state of "The Shining Mountains." I think it would take Montana air to make one feel that way about a bit of sky and earth, with a piece of bread and butter for the gnawing feeling in the stomach.

One day when it was cloudy and the once green grass was two feet under a covering of snow, I was rummaging in my trunk and came across my album. I was peacefully reading it through, word by word, sitting cross-legged on the basement floor beside my open trunk. I came to the blue sky-sandwich page. I read it through blissfully, that is the first three lines; when I came to the fourth line my eyes opened wide. I studied it carefully, then closed the book crest-fallenly. I thought it said:

"And sandwiches in between," instead of "All sandwiched in between."

When I realized that fresh air is sandwiched in between blue sky and green earth I was depressed. My optimism, however, came to the surface soon, for I had learned to enjoy the beauties of nature along with a bite of good food, which has indeed lent much charm and zest to many commonplace hours.

S. F. M., '32.





Our Search for God

I steadfastly will,
I firmly command my heart,
That when next I feel the leaden cooling of
friendliness and pity within me,
Into my memory shall run
The thought of the child I love best,
Undressed and ready for bed,
Or hiding behind the door,
And cautiously peeping out;
Or stubbing his toe and falling,
And crying a little and climbing up on my lap,
To hear the story of the Three Bears over again.

Men seek God today as they have since time began. As many kinds as there are men so are there ways of finding God. A way by which many claim to have found Him is through contemplation and enjoyment of nature. The beauty and majesty, the calmness and strength, of nature exemplify to them the Spirit which inhabits the Universe.

Others come closest to God through definite worship, organized or private. For some, communion with Him and knowledge of Him come when they think, using the marvelous powers of reasoning and judgment that God has given them.

Fellowship with another man or woman made in God's image draws others near to Him. Intimate contact renders mutual enjoyment of the highest thoughts and ideals of which they are capable.

For all of us there is a pathway to God. Mine is with a little child. She is one new to this world and not far-removed from her Maker. She is unmarred by the disillusioning and sordid experiences of life and she has the finest possibilities, some unfolding and others yet to show themselves.

A child's leading me to God is not by direct or audible means. It is not because I think she has deep, deep thoughts behind those fathomless eyes—psychologists claim her thoughts are very elemental and simple. But in spite of that hypothesis, the other day she was contemplating what is real, a deep and unsolved problem of philosophy as yet. She knew her mother, father and she are real and she wondered if a paper cat is.

She voices the knowledge she acquires day by day and then she asks what things are, where they are and why they are. She gives me the privilege of being her confidante—the privilege of knowing her inmost thoughts and then of helping her grow.

There is God's message for me. Through her He shows me the wonder of one little life, its joys and sorrows and dreams. It is his most exquisite and delicate creation.

When I am in the presence of his mightiest handiwork temptation has little strength against my better self. God is so close his power fills the place and I enjoy his strength in the face of evil.

Life will always be rich for me if I may have a little child to lead me. And I say with Francis Thompson that when I have gone from this world "Look for me in the nurseries of Heaven."



Hill-Bred

Across the valley
Up on the brow of the foothills
Great pines stand
In jagged rows.

I sat in the classroom
And looked out the open window;
The tang of late September
Was in the air.
The voice of the professor droned on—and on—
But I heard not. My mind was
Far away. The joy of living
Was in my heart.

As I watched the mountains
Suddenly that black row on the foothills
Came to life—moved!
It was a long line of wild horses
Glorying in their freedom,
Sweeping up over the brow of the hill,
Their manes flying in the wind,
Their hoofs tearing up the earth beneath
them,
Flinging it far behind.
And I thrilled at the beauty of their sleek bodies,
The symmetry of their movements
As they charged over the summit
With heads flung high,
Then descended swiftly down into the gullies,
Crashing through the underbrush.
They thundered down the mountain
Onto the plain,
And raced straight toward me.
The voice of the professor droned on, and then stopped.
I tried to answer the question, but could not,
For I was thinking of those magnificent creatures
Which must even now be nearing,
About to rush over me,
Trampling and grinding me into the earth!
Holding my breath I darted a look out the window—
They were not to be seen.

But

Across the valley
Up on the brow of the foothills
Great pines stood
In jagged rows.

A. W., '33.

The Miracle of the Sea

I stood at the edge of the sea, and the vastness of it crushed me. My soul cried out for strength. The drizzling gray rain was cheerless and uncomfortable. Life seemed to have no purpose; there was some great force rolling on relentlessly, crushing my little soul into nothingness.

* * * * *

Then came ten never-to-be-forgotten days at Seabeck—days of rain and of sunshine, hours spent before the friendly fire, or rowing on the lagoon. Ten days on the edge of the sea—ten days at the feet of the mighty Olympics—ten days of inspiration, peace, and quiet. Days in which there was time to live, days in which was found rest from the little, driving things which seem so all-important in our hurried lives.

* * * * *

I stood at the edge of the sea, and God came and spoke to me. My restless soul grew calm; peace entered in at my heart's door. Life did have purpose—meaning. The great elemental forces of nature no longer oppressed me; my soul stretched out over the far reaches of sea and sky, and feeling the bigness of things, expanded to meet and embrace that bigness. And now

"I love a black and bitter sea,
I love a lifeless sky,—
Across the blowing rain
The gull's cry.

I love the sullen rocks
Where the water's loud;
Green waves that break on rocks
Dull and proud.

There is no better place to stop alone
Than by a leaden sea;
And feel across the quiet rain
Eternity—",

When one thus comes to feel at home in the universe, then life begins to have real meaning. The small, driving things take on a different aspect, because we are growing, reaching out to farther horizons. No longer are the disagreeable things all-important. Rain loses its dull oppressiveness; it becomes beautiful. One may sit alone or with an intimate friend before a cozy fire; enter into the fellowship of tea together in the glow and flicker of colored candles; read poetry to the accompaniment of the rain dropping from the eaves; and again experience a feeling of peace and at-home-ness in the world.

Who loves the rain
And loves his home
And looks on life with quiet eyes,
Him will I follow through the storm,
And at his hearth fire keep me warm
No hell nor heaven shall that soul surprise
Who loves the rain
And loves his home
And looks on life with quiet eyes.

A. W., '33.



Anckly Apear

Per^spicio^{ci}ty

Otto Wołanski stared out through the smoky window—stared at the indistinct mountain line half buried in snow. The mountains appeared gray through the smudgy pane. A listless mist which the morning had not been able to expel hung over them. Gazing at the dreary gray picture spreading away before him he thought of his own little soul locked up somewhere within his body; thought of it and compared it to the bleak mountain fastness which he contemplated.

At one time he had not felt that way about it, at one time he had been full of hope and had set out to conquer the world in his self-sufficient way—that was when he finished high school. But after three years of trying to work his way through college and get the most out of it—after three years of unrewarded toil, grim work from morning until late at night which eventually resulted in impaired health—his soul felt stifled and trampled upon. At any moment he felt that the last spark of his spirit was about to flicker and then disappear—snuffed out.

Otto's mind was sick. Had he been Irish he would have flared up, fought one terrific battle with Psyche, which would have resulted either in his being satisfied or in giving up altogether; but he was descended from the Latins and there was no relieving "blow-up" as a "cure-all"—instead there was only a continual smoldering. His mind was the prey of morose thoughts. In his heart rebellion seethed. He fed his little soul on the idea that he was not getting a "fair break." And yet, governed by a philosophy of fatalistic fear, he had followed blindly the course which had been mapped out for him. He had done the prescribed things fearing that he might miss some benefit if he did not. Now, because he could not reach out and grasp a single concrete benefit of his policy he was ready to quit.

As Otto continued to stare dazedly out the besmirched window through unseeing eyes, he numbly felt that the troubles of the world rested upon his narrow shoulders and inwardly he revolted against the load. Yet what could he do?

"Psyche," he said, "if there is a God in the ethereal expanse, why did He find it necessary to make us poor sufferers after His image? What was His idea and what does He intend to do with us?" But Psyche wearily nodded and didn't know.

Then Otto wondered if there was any way out of it all? Was there anything he could do except plod along and wait and see what the Great Plan was or did he have a controlling power over his destiny? Fatalistic fear made him tremble at the thought of stepping out of the straight and narrow path which evidently had been laid out for him. Gazing from right to left and straight ahead there was only—the inevitability of it all.

"God," he muttered, "if there **is** a God, give me just one little token that I may always have to carry with me and cheer me—"

In a tree below a bird burst into song. Otto looked up into the blinding glare of the sun rising over the dazzling white majesty of the mountain peaks. The mist was gone.

E. L. K., '32.



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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

22. Freshman registration. The girls rate a party. Boys doing as well as can be expected in their dormitory quarters. Miss Crane, in charge of the office force, prepares for emergencies.
23. Upper classmen registration. Valine and Sparks suspicious of physical examinations.
24. Sleeves rolled for nine months' hard labor. Guy C. Emery addresses students in chapel.
25. Y. M. and Y. W. reception. Ada takes the Freshmen girls on a midnight excursion to the graveyard. Was that a threat?
26. All school ducking. "Rip" gets the rouge washed off.
27. Y. M. and Y. W. breakfast. Students entertained in homes of Helena ministers.
28. First day of real study. That's what **you** think.
29. Vote for the dry movement. "Skinny" Wilson crusades.
30. "Hi, pal! We're gonna beat St. Charles!"

OCTOBER

1. Dick Laswell plays cheer leader. Some dumb frosh: "As a yell leader, he'd make a good street cleaner." M-m.
2. A number of frosh girls will always remember the time Miss Crane stiff-fingered them to allow the faculty passage to lead the bread-line.





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16. Psych. class. Don Snow convinces them that he is an experienced linesman. Steve Frohlicher: "Yes, yes, no doubt you have been hit over the head by a falling telephone pole more than once."
17. Us and the Bobkittens tangle. 7-13. "Jolly" Brown treats the gang to hot-dogs in the excitement.
18. Mary Rhodes takes in a show with a MAN! Blue-Mill robbed! Caesar decides to invest in a BB gun.
19. Tucker gets a box of candy and flowers for being campused. What is this?
20. Community concert drive. "Culture! culture! —two bucks—right this way! Culture! culture!"
21. Being college bred is nothing but a big loaf, we are told. Zyp: "But it takes plenty of crust to make a big loaf."
22. I. U. C. kids—pardon—teachers, return to attend the convention. "Oh for the good old days."
23. Polly boys "neck" I. U. C. to the tune of 13-0. Passionate?—like a department store dummy.
24. Jessie Powell dons the ball and chain. Mary Ellen: "Oh, Jessie! How **could** you?"
25. Rev. Van de Mark talks about tying up the old college bell. Bill and Wally take the hint and wreck the dinner gong. We all starve.
26. Rev. Donnan gives his farewell address on "My Boss." Aloha Oe.
27. Freshies take charge of student chapel. Aline Gastineau thinks we learn by experience. Oh well.
28. Miss Clifford traces family trees in the "good old days" in Helena. Prof. Holter blushing?
29. Just twenty-four hours.



Sparks walks home
from a buggy ride



Our Advertisers



NOVEMBER

1. The Donnans leave.
2. Esther Knudsen completes her statistics on co-educational necking. Ready for publication?
3. Miss Seeber and Dr. Stockwell visit the campus. Reception for Miss Seeber at Mills Hall. Marie swipes the best cookies. Dottie Baldwin dumps tea into a guest's lap.
4. Notiss: "Please abstain from procrastination in getting to classes and cease all noisy strife in the halls."
5. "Honor" roll is out. Indignation and intense sorrow evident just outside the Dean's door.
6. Party at the Espadon given by the fair co-eds. As Confucius says, "It's the girls who pay and pay and pay."
7. Miss Crane again appears in church and talks so loud that she disturbs everybody's nap.
8. Blue Monday. Mish stays home and does the Mason's family washing. That old domestic gag.
9. Sophs play guillotine and de-cap the freshies. Cleveland gives Pippy what he thinks he should have had years ago.
10. Armistice Day.
11. Friday the 13th. Art Moore forgets his rabbit foot—the outlook is dark indeed.
12. Bernice Mars buys a pair of red flannels, so she can run and open Prof. Jones' windows.
13. The first snowfall. Reminds one of Whittier, or was it Longfellow?
14. Frosh look for Santa already. Sparks and Dopey run around calling each other "Doe." Waitresses strike.
15. Dr. Clifford gives the first of a series of lectures.



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Scene of our cave party

18. Sub'te and varied and multitudinous lobbying for class princesses. "No, not her, her nose looks funny." "There's nothing wrong with her but her face" etc., etc., etc.
19. Johnny "Black-Eyes" Flinders becomes recognizable once more. "Say, Johnny, what time is it?" "Six-thirty." "Oh, you're fast." "Say—just because I've got black circles under my eyes is no sign I'm fast."
20. Mines game. 110 below. 12-0 in their favor—ho! hum! French Club Tea.
21. Saturday. Famous last words—"please pass the hash."
22. Grace Beacham goes in heavy for house-cleaning. "Why? 'Cause I love you, that's why!" Sunday.
23. Dr. McDougal addresses students on "The Second Mile." Laswell wants a lift for the first mile.
24. Ballots cast for the most pulchritudinous femmes.
25. Delmar Leeson goes home for Thanksgiving and tells everyone about a good-looking brunette named Edna that goes to school. Jimmy and Harriette become Mr. and Mrs. "to love, honor, and obey." Hot Dog!
26. Turkey day.
27. Russell Lee paid the Lord too many thanks, it seems.
28. Howard Harman up and around again.
29. Profs. all set for the frantic over-production of term papers. No improvement in the general depression.
30. New cheer leader—Rev. "Bob" Robertson. Tsk, tsk!



Curio Orsino Valentine



Soldiers



Fabian Andrew Sir Toby



Orsi & Sivio



Viola



Marie Curtis



Malvolio



1088

1. Horrible shock! Korell isn't a leader after all. Somebody has been fooling her. 'Atta, girl, Miss Crane.
2. Ada Williamson breaks the ice over the heads of the faculty and now we can all call our tongues our own.
3. Someone wishes he could write originals like the English Club members. Practice makes perfect, they say. But, oh, the process!
4. Ed Hamel says Canada doesn't have a Fourth of July, but Donaldson says that they just don't celebrate it like we do. Football banquet.
5. Wild-eyed students recovering from overeating at the Placer. Wally Lamoreux plays Houdini and pulls spoons and other eating utensils out of his pockets.
6. Students call for better if not bigger chapel speakers.
7. Beware of Bill Zyp, girls—at least, dorm girls. He just doesn't believe in early hours. Oh heavens! Take it as you will.
8. Korell believes God gave us everything and that no questions should be asked about our conscience because it is a gift of God. Miss Crane goes through violent contortions for no reasons whatsoever.
9. Walking to school develops one's personality says Elva Bailey. Not half so much as riding, girlie, not half so much.
10. Silver and Yale Lyman decide to enter the movies. Someone suggests that a vote be put to the students—we vote most everything now.
11. A week from today and your wishes will be granted. (Vacation) Me? Oh, I'm just another little mind reader.

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12. Busy mothers all over the state start to oil the old washing machine. Vacation wouldn't be vacation to the home folks unless we stuffed our already overflowing suitcases with dirty clothes. At least they know we wear clothes up here.
13. Delmar Leeson, the Bigg Boss, laughs in contempt at the so-called serious problems of the nations. Why aren't we all debaters?
14. "Truth and Honesty" in exams. Well, why not, with seventeen faculty members hovering tenderly around with that expectant gleam in their eyes?
15. More exams. Inspection of the ranks once more. Sir!!
16. Still more exams. You don't play fair, dear teacher. This isn't an endurance contest.
17. No more true and false tests. Hurrah! Coach discovers that students can use signs!
18. Vacation. Valine about to become a bridesmaid. More brides-maids, more brides, more grooms, more lies. Oh, I'm just disillusioned.

JANUARY

4. Halls overflow with I. U. C. spirit. Digestions have recovered. Now for some more hash.
5. Marie finds that new student from Kalispell "just awfully interesting." Yeah.
6. Male quartet—and the rest of us—sing in mournful tones "If I Only Had a Cheek From Home."
7. Dillon's Bulldogs come sneaking forth from the Panthers' Lair with a 42-24 victory up their sleeves.
8. Wally and Zyp try the old "bottle-with-the-cork-tied-to-the-bed-post trick on Lavin. Papa spank.



10. Just another Sunday. Not even a good fight. Oh well, Tucker and Raitt, of course. But that's **so-o** old.
11. The wind gets playful and blows-er-a-dirt in the rooms, not to mention the cereal and coffee. Ada turns a somersault in mid-air.
12. Dr. Brooks chases down the family tree of I. U. C. It's no **stump** either.
13. Karoline and Pete decide to dodge cooking utensils for life. And it's the **13th!** "2120?" "Yes, this is the match factory. Can we do something for you?"
14. Dean Wible, "Dr." Moore, and Mister Flinders contribute to the chapel program.
15. "Basket Ball Bible" edition. Heard from the college book-store: "Delly, div oo ittoo Eddie a tiss." What is this?
16. Saturday—Dixie Sparks breaks down and cleans her own room. "Daddy" Moore violently ill.
17. Sunday—Parlor furniture overloaded to the sagging point. "Daddy" Moore called to the parlor by the special delivery man. Mortification ensues.
19. "I" Club initiates go coo-coo in chapel. More mortification. Miss Clifford grimly threatens all coo-coos with a razor if they chirp.
20. Three new girls in school. M' deah, witness their desperate attempt at singing solos.
21. Goege speaks in chapel. Speaking of rose-colored glasses—feature **spinach** being made palatable.
22. Beverlee Bowen is one of those girls who simply **won't** walk home. In desperation she gets into Bernice Mars' brief case.
23. Basket Ball widows prevalent.
24. Mrs. Lyman says Yale didn't get in until a quarter after six. This younger generation!

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Summer School Excursion



The Smiths



Why,
here's
Laswell



"Cap"



Maggie
and
Jiggs



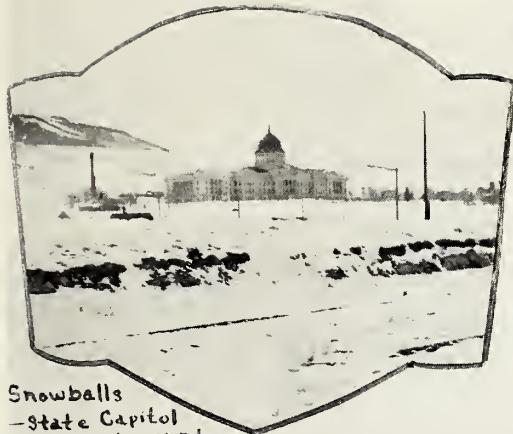
25. Helen Trumbull doesn't want to grow up. How juvenile!
27. Mrs. Keil presents a very fine musical program in chapel.
28. Some more famous last words—"Say, you owe me fifty cents for blah-blah blah and thirty-five blah blah blah . . . gurgle, gurgle." (Strange strangling noises.)
29. Backwards Party—everybody in their element. Sparky walks home from the buggy ride. "Hey Doe! Chris is here." "Oh, yeah?!" Da da dada da.
30. ANOTHER VICTORY!—For the School of Mines.

FEBRUARY

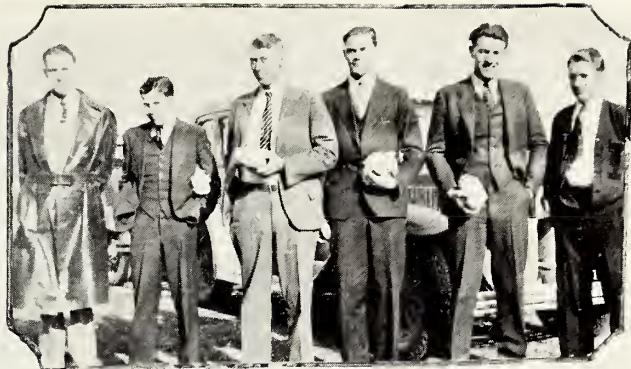
1. Mish and Mr. Mish celebrate by staging an automobile accident. More fun and more pies scattered.
2. Rev. Spaulding speaks on "Christ and the New Life."
3. Prayer week.
4. Still prayer week—classes hold group prayer meetings.
5. Cecil Flinders and Mr. Harrison excused from History of Education class to play dice.
6. "Dr." Moore presents his famous "I" Club Follies. Local boys make good. Ziegfeld wires Glen Hammar and George Jelinek to appear on Broadway with their "Greed to the Ocean Urn."
8. Exams.
9. Dr. Bentley speaks on the "Traditions of Other Schools."
11. Volunteers wanted for student chapels. No crowding, please.

Decorative border with floral and geometric patterns at the top of the page.

Prickly Pear



Snowballs
—state Capitol
in background



Castaways



Princey



The Donmans



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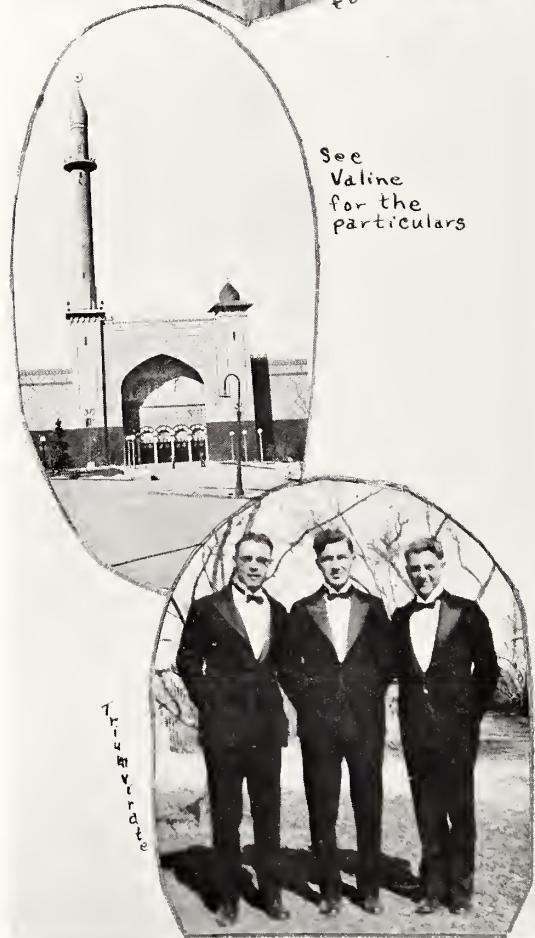
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HELENA

GREAT FALLS



MARCH

1. The faculty receive their pay checks. Who mentioned depression?
2. Judge Angstman addresses students on "Justice." There is no justice.
3. Gordon Wilson opens the Wilson Agency for the promotion of Love Affairs—reasonable rates.
4. Pi Delta Alpha Skating party. Bill Zyp starts practice teaching at the High School—after class one of his students offers to help him out.
5. Basket Ball Banquet at the Placer. "Tack" Hammar eats too much caviar. Ed and Delly win a unanimous decision over Dillon's debate team.
6. Prexy burns the chicken soup—the bones even boil away.
7. Prof. Holter wonders who tends the furnace around Helena Hall and Wally Lamoreux comes back with—"the ice man, of course."
8. We hear an honest-to-goodness sermon in chapel.
9. Murray E. Stebbins tells us about Montana's sheep.
10. French Soiree at the Placer. Congratulations, Queen Mary—and after what you said!
11. Hangovers and what not from the Soiree prevalent. French Club members doing nicely—at least as well as can be expected.
12. Miss Auld mad as a March hare because Miss Crane doesn't think that the Prince of Wales is the best guy in the world.
13. Kohler talks in chapel on "The Appreciation of Art." Clarice Robinson devours his speech.
14. Horrors! Miss Auld cuts Shakespeare class. Dean Wible!



WORKING



The Cruttenaens

17. Free annual to be given away for the best snap shot turned in. Marion Pullin and Skinny Wilson barred.
18. 502—Journalism class puts out the **Collegian**. Delmar Leeson goes to bed. "I" Club Follies presented at East Helena. The shipment of rotten tomatoes evidently didn't reach Fort Harrison in time.
19. Steve Frohlicher throws a ringer. Now you've taken me wrong—Ruth Gens is the stake this time.
20. Glee Clubs present vespers at St. Paul's.
21. Week of the art exhibit.
22. Debate teams leave for Tulsa. Glee Club women prepare for widowship. Florence Brackman buys a new box of fancy stationery and two dollars worth of stamps.
23. The end of a perfect life! Exams begin. "Now, when I scratch my head, that means I don't know. But if I sort of sit up and smile, that means it's true."
24. More exams—and don't we look it!
25. Good Friday. Group of students and faculty hear "The Crucifixion" at the Presbyterian Church.
26. Spring vacation. Mish and George settle on the old homestead.
27. Easter—Delly and Marie take in the Easter dance in Tulsa.
28. Glee Club leaves for parts unknown. Speaking of martyrs—those who console the Glee Club Widows for the next ten days will make Mr. Martyr himself look like an epitome of a trifile.
29. Art Moore treats the Glee Club gang to gum.
30. Gladys Lin Pitts rates the first letter from among those missing. Mailed from Drummond, I believe.



Smiles and wiles



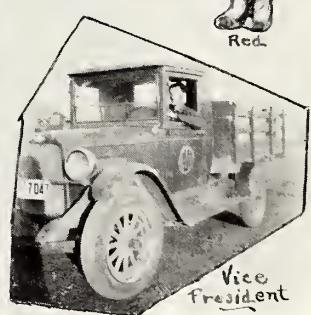
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The Helena Independent

DAILY

SUNDAY

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APRIL

1. April Fool's Day. Down in Tulsa, Esther Knudsen looks for a rich Osage Indian with a big Cord and an everlasting meal ticket. Up in Polson—"Tack" Hammar plays horse. Brown sends Harriet an April Fool letter, an envelope with nothing in it. Brown?
2. Some fool's day, as what day is not?
3. Plans for trip to Boulder made. Waning Widows recover somewhat.
4. Annual Staff meeting. Annual out May 26 in spite of hell and high water—and Dixie Sparks.
5. Tulsa travelers home. Rev. Daniels asks "Where are you from and where are you going?"
6. Weary women wend way to Boulder. Chris, Johnny Flinders, Rusty Lee and Jim Lavin put on an individual concert for benefit of prairie dogs.
7. Glee Club concert at Consistory Temple—party at Espaedeon afterwards—parties elsewhere. Good time had by all. "Blackie" Flinders disillusioned.
8. Oh, you widows! The boys are back to catch up with their classes. Don't interfere with their desire to study.
9. Madame and Miss Crane are inspecting shrubs on campus. Madame exclaims, "Why, my dear child!" Miss Crane: "Why, my darling grandmother!"
10. Esther Hathaway dreams of rodeos and wild African jungles and—wakes up to find it's only Bernice Mars.
11. Art Owings pelts boulders at Jim Lavin's window at 3 A. M. and hits—Prexy's.
12. Ada Williamson rounds up staff members with a horse pistol. German students present Goethe program in chapel. Rev. E. Ziegler talks on "Goethe."



"Ready, my lads!"



Well, well. Clarice!

13. Geethe program on "Faust." Dr. Bentley goes for a ride with Pippy and Laswell.
15. Campus Day. Fire Brigade runs out for a visit. Panther Claws hard at work as usual. Impromptu party at Episcopal church—entertained by Roland E. Dietmeier.
16. Convalescing from Campus Day.
17. Jimmy Lavin leaves for home. That's all right, Marie. Coach wonders when Cecil Chrisinger will go too.
18. Esther Hathaway thinks kangaroos have visceral pouches. And she's a music teacher.
19. Bill Zyp plays another practical joke—this time with a rope. Minerva Henion calmly announces, "Chapel's dismissed."
20. Y. W. Cabinets, old and new, meet at Mrs. Giese's.
21. Time for removal of winter flannels. "Ukelele Ike" entertains in chapel with "Halitosis Blues."
22. John Adams receives a swell lecture from his friend, Mars. Roller Rink party fostered by Winifred Farmer and Betty Jenks.
23. Bill Zyp and Stull cut the door bell on Wally Lamoreux—what's that song about a "Park Bench?"
24. Mae and Swede make a flying trip to I. U. C.
25. Cecil Chrisinger finds that: "There are three ways to lose a friend: Borrow, lend and refuse to lend. Sorry.
26. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Inter-class track meet. Marie Thomas says, "Don't you think some of the boys would make good piano movers?"
27. Joint installation of Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets in chapel.
28. Cap and Gown Day. MacFarland speaks on "Why Are You Here?" The faculty is wondering that too.
29. Biology Club picnic. Bill Zyp and Valine Korell find that they aren't so hot at jumping mountain streams. More wood ticks.
30. Y. W. C. A. rummage sale. Bernice Mars finds a new way to wrangle money out of the poor people.

The Reception Committee



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MAY

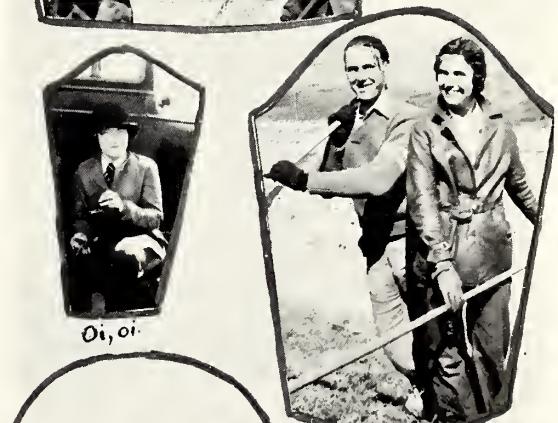
1. May Day. Delly and Edna go picking flowers. Stull, Zyp, Wally, Willie Weston, Cleveland and Wes Rhodes blossom out in plus-fours. Lights go out in the dorm—parlors overloaded.
2. Deadline on annual copy. Rev. Ada Williamson turns Mr. Hyde and pours water in Spark's room, not to speak of reading Scriptures.
3. Gordon Wilson thinks that halitosis is caused by ingrown toenails. Ghandi imprisoned—1930.
4. Time to get last year's straw hat cleaned—1932. How about spats, Laswell? Remember: "All God's chillen got wings."
5. No holidays in May. No, really. Big issue of the season; Will Prof. Royer break down and get Glee Club sweaters or else?
6. Junior-Senior banquet at Montana Club. Freshmen and Sophs bury the hatchet and paint and illuminate the "I."
7. Miss Davies sprinkles her paper flowers.
8. Chris loses his bet and has to shave. Thank er-a-a Heavens! Senior class owes 22c to the Secretary's office.
9. Delmar Leeson thinks he's a keen bridge player. Says Chris: "Get up, Napoleon, we've got a load!"
10. Chris still greets Jarrett with "Old Clothes for sale!"
11. Silver says there's only one word in her vocabulary which is the result of her study of Latin and she can't think what it is.
12. Plays by Dramatic Club—"Teeth of the Gift Horse," and "The Valiant."
13. Will students please stay out of Helena Hall after dinner? You know what we mean!
14. The Christmas trees that Mr. Cruttenden had transplanted are still green.
15. Big question—by May 16 of next year, just how many of this year's crop of "engagees and engaged" will be married?
16. Strawberry short-cake at the dorm. No, that was just a hint, and besides it's not April Fool.



18. Miss Lundborg and Dorothea get Sunday dinner at Mills Hall. Smith eats three times the usual amount.
19. Prof. Royer is already rounding up voice students for the summer quarter.
20. Thomas asks the librarian for the story of "The Unwilling Virgin."
21. All college picnic 3:40 P. M. What was that about no holidays in May?
22. Nina and Bob Mills caught in the dark.
23. We each have "enough brass in us to make a quart jar and enough sap to fill it up."
24. Betty Waters dashes madly across the lawn to read the sign on the door at Helena Hall. She reads, "Keep off the lawns!!!"
25. Marion blithely sings something about "a halo built for two."
26. **Prickly Pear** is out! Bring your fountain pens.
27. Howard Harman is entirely too conceited about his free annual.
28. Any idiot can find fault but it takes intelligence to appreciate the good in another.
29. What's wrong with this?—I looked for Delly in the parlor, but he wasn't there.
30. Bruce agitated over the news that Helena Hall is being guarded.
31. Prof. Royer comes late to class just to see if his pupils love him enough to await his arrival.

JUNE

1. Gladys Lin wins; she out-talked Barney.
2. Senior chapel. Bring your handkerchiefs. Last Will and Testament and all that sort of thing. Features the new heirs and heiresses.
3. Farewell chapel. Again more weeping—in the Business office. "All I have I owe to Intermountain." Well, how about paying your last quarter's tuition?" Pi Delta Alpha banquet.
4. One month from today, we'll have a CELEBRATION.
5. Mountain breakfast. Baccalaureate address at Presbyterian church by Rev. Van de Mark.
6. Commencement.
- 7-9. Exams—what an anti-climax.
9. Off to Vacation!



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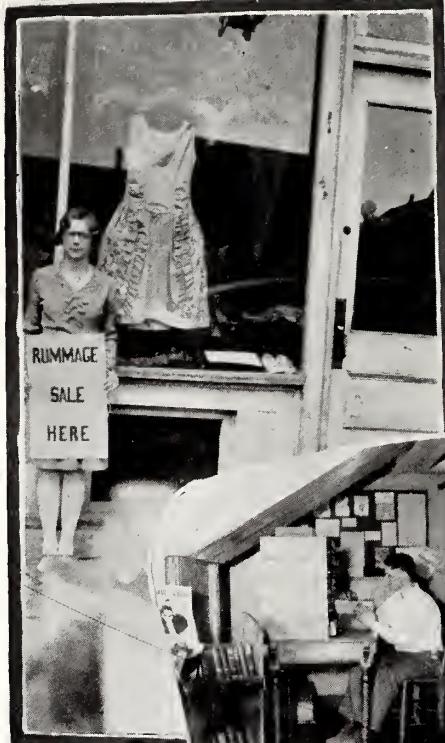


Second Prize Snap
Jolidon Brown



First Prize Snap
Howard Harman







Here's to the "I"

Here's to the "I" of I. U. C.!
Up on Mount Ascension high it stands,
Looking afar o'er hill and lea,
Shining out o'er distant lands.
We'll keep it light and ever bright
And for its honor we will fight—
And in defeat or victory
We'll light the "I" of I. U. C.!

* * *

Years pass by—
And the bonds of classmates sever,
Still the "I," the faithful "I"
Watches o'er our College ever.

“We may forget without regret
Some friends as time goes by,
But a friend like you
I can’t forget,
And ain’t a-goin’ to try.”

“Who hath a friend
With whom to share
Hath double cheer
And half of care.”

“What is the secret of your life?” asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley; “Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too.”

He replied, “I had a friend.”

“He who has a thousand friends
Hath not one to spare.”

“He finds a world, who finds a friend
And makes that friend his own.”

Wherever life may take you, Pal,
May God be mighty good to you!”

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Ancky

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